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See pages 46 and 47



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6 NASSAU ST.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Editors and Publishers
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Managing Editor
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Advertising Manager
PRESTON R. ECKENBERGER JR.
OLIVIA S. MILLER
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GEORGE LANN
Contributing Editors

Delivered without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township, and to parts of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Rock Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office, within the U. S.) \$2.50 per year. Payable in advance.

Controlled circulation
postage paid at Princeton, N. J.

4 Mercer Street Princeton, N. J.
Telephone WA 4-2200
Printed by Meito & Sons, Inc.
Trenton, N. J.

VOL. XVII, NO. 33
Thursday, October 24, 1963

This Is PRINCETON

REFERENDUMS ON BALLOT
Six to Vote On. Princeton voters and their neighbors in other New Jersey communities will be faced with six state-wide public questions when they enter the voting booth on November 5.

Two of the six concern that over-riding issue, the \$750 million bond issue. The other four involve residence requirements for voting, veterans' and over-65 property tax adjustments and farm land assessment. TOWN TOPICS urges a "No" vote on the two bond issue questions and suggests a "Yes" vote on the other four.

The bond issue will appear on the ballot in two parts:

1. \$475 million for roads and highways, with a maximum interest of \$370 million.

2. \$275 million for the construction of public buildings with a maximum interest of \$215 million.

The \$750 million would be sold in five annual installments, and the resulting \$150 million a year would be used for education, institutions and highways. The bonds would be paid off by using tolls collected by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority after 1972, when the Turnpike's present bonded debt has been paid.

The money would be used:

• To pay for \$420 million

It is the method of raising these funds and the idea of borrowing against the uncertain future that constitute the basis for TOWN TOPICS' opposition to the bond issue.

In the first place, no one

really knows what kind of

funds the Turnpike will have

in 1972. They will, of course,

have to be surplus funds, available

only when the Turnpike's

operation and maintenance re-

quirements have been met.

Many new highways are being

built even now, and more will

be built in the next decade.

The Route 95 Freeway will

parallel the Turnpike and will

certainly siphon off Turnpike

traffic.

The executive director of the Turnpike Authority doesn't

think there will be any surplus

until 1976. In addition, the

Turnpike is not a new road,

and will not be any younger in

1972. Will it not need major

and costly improvements as time goes by?

In the second place, there is the question of financing. The plan could cost \$1 billion, \$335 million; the bond issue plus \$585 million interest, to achieve only \$420 million in new construction and \$250 million in new state school aid.

In the third place, there is no real way to guarantee what, specifically, the money will actually be spent for because all the funds resulting from the bond issue will be apportioned and appropriated by the legislature, in the standard way.

This is an argument that can be used two ways: Governor Hughes points to the legislature hand on the reins as

—Continued on Page 2



"WE ADOPTED HIM:" Leo Orsi, 13, of 4 Madison Street, practiced all last year with the Princeton University Marching Band. Two weeks ago, they gave him a man-sized jacket and declared him in. Flanking Leo are Robert Mason '65 and Charles '64 band president. (Staff Photo)

BOND ISSUE. "New Jersey additional capital construction should have been thrown in broken down this way; highway for lacking visible means ways and the elimination of support," said a Princeton grade crossings, \$165 million; University economics expert increased state aid for county commenting on the bond issue.

Although the state is sixth in per capita personal income, it is 42nd in money spent for higher education, in state aid to local schools and health expenditures and 48th in money spent for highways and public welfare.

Last January, a bi-partisan Commission on State Tax Policy recommended a sales tax to raise all the money New Jersey needs, but Governor Richard Hughes devised a bond-issue proposal because he didn't think the legislature would be willing to vote any broad-base tax, either income or sales, for many years.

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The money would be used:

• To pay for \$420 million



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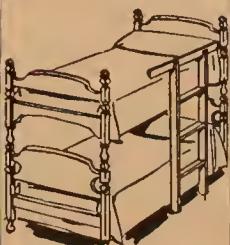
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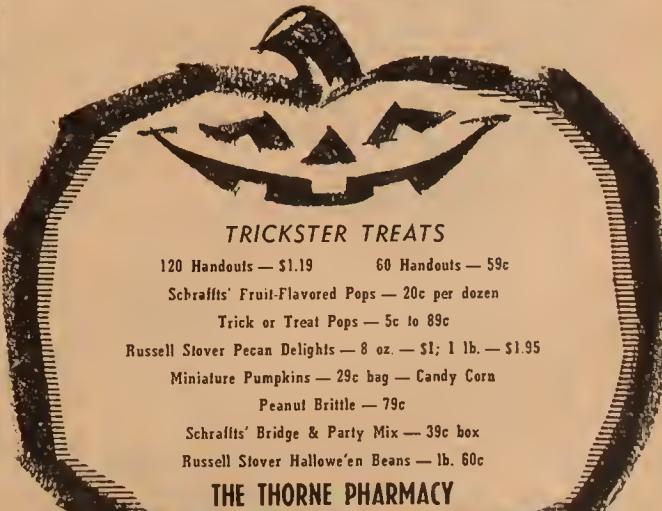
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Park in the Pork Place Lot

1 — Town Topics, Thursday, October 24, 1963 — 1

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60 Handouts — 59¢

Schrallits' Fruit-Flavored Pops — 20¢ per dozen

Trick or Treat Pops — 5¢ to 89¢

Russell Stover Pecan Delights — 8 oz. — \$1; 1 lb. — \$1.95

Miniature Pumpkins — 29¢ bag — Candy Corn

Peanut Brittle — 79¢

Schrallits' Bridge & Party Mix — 39¢ box

Russell Stover Hallowe'en Beans — 1 lb. 60¢

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Plumbing items.

URKEN
Supply Company
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Free Delivery

This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
Merchants Association, the
New Jersey Manufacturers Asso-
ciation, the grange and the
Automobile Legal Association.

Lined against the PTA and
the District Boards of Education
is the New Jersey Education
Association, which urges
support of the issue. The
N.J.E.A. has released a state-
ment from Mrs. Marie Katzenbach
of Princeton, president of the
State Board of Education,
who said, "Since a broad-
base tax will undoubtedly
take several years to accom-
plish and since our educational
needs are so pressing, the bond
issue represents the only practical
way of providing help for
education without further
delay."

Another supporter of the
bonds is President Robert F.
Goheen of Princeton who be-

lieves that New Jersey's edu-
cational needs are so great that
the state may well need both
the bond issue and some form
of broad-base tax to meet them
all.

Meyner Not in Favor. One
who has not committed him-
self on either side, but whose
non-committal alliance speaks
for itself, is former Governor
Robert Meyner, a Princeton
householder who casts his bal-
lot in Phillipsburg.

Governor Meyner has been
speaking on the bond issue to
various groups throughout the

state, "and I always look at it
from both sides."

The former governor sug-
gested in an interview with
TOWN TOPICS this week that
voters study the bond issue
carefully, asking themselves in
particular how much new
spending is actually involved
in the \$420 million. The rest
comes out of the current budget.

Governor Meyner thinks vot-
ers might ask themselves what,
precisely, the money will be
used for? New college build-
ings, grade crossings and the
like, have been put forward,
but Governor Meyner warns
that this is all very complica-
ted, and that probably not
even legislators themselves
could say what the various
items might be.

"Some people, of course, say
'This is not a good way, but it's
the only way,'" the former
governor comments, "and may-
be it is. You can't terminate a
project once you start it, and
at the end of the five years,
there will have to be some
other source of support."

The alternative sources of
support seem to be either an
income or a sales tax. The
League of Women Voters fa-
vors an income tax as the fairest
way of distributing the
load among differing economic
levels. Many business and
farm organizations would like
a sales tax. New Jersey had a
brief marriage with a sales
tax in 1936. It was annulled
after only a year.

The economist quoted in an
earlier paragraph says, "I am
tired of the unwillingness of
this state to face up to its prob-
lems. How can we project
ahead to 1972, when we will
have a much larger population
and heavier expenses? To pos-
pone a broad-base tax is only
temporizing."

Farm Land. The next question
on the ballot would amend
the state constitution so that
land actually used for farm-
ing can legally be assessed ac-
cording to its value as farm
land, and not at its market
value for commercial, indus-
trial or residential purposes.
If communities are required
to tax farm property for more
than it can earn through agri-
culture, so the "pro" argument
runs, farms will gradually dis-
appear because farmers won't
be able to afford them. The

"con" argument points out that
a farmer could farm his land
and pay low taxes on it, then
sell to a developer for what-
ever he could get, and come
out nicely ahead.

Veterans' Property Tax. This
constitutional amendment would
give veterans a \$50 cash
deduction from property tax
bills instead of the present
\$500 from assessments. The
measure would serve to even
out the deduction, making it
about the same in all commu-
nities, instead of varying wide-
ly, as now.

Over-65 Property Tax. Fol-
lowing the same formula, this
amendment would give home-
owners over 65 an \$80 deduc-
tion from tax bills instead of the
\$800 deduction from as-
sessments, as now.

Residence Requirements. Un-
der this constitutional amendment,
residence requirements for
voting in presidential and
vice-presidential elections
would be shortened. People
who move out of New Jersey
would be allowed to vote here
as absences until they are eli-
gible in their new state.

As reported above, TOWN
TOPICS recommends support
of all four of these referen-
dums.

FUND AT 10 PERCENT

Report by Campaign Chair-
man. A sum of \$142,053, or
40% of the total goal of \$354,
633, has been raised to date in
the Princeton Area United
Fund-Red Cross campaign, re-
ports Warren W. Wagner,
chairman of the 1963 fund
drive. This figure marks a ten
percent increase over the card
value in gifts at the same date
a year ago.

Division results to date are:
Special gifts, \$72,799, 60 per-
cent of quota; Research, \$40,
200, 34 percent of quota; Mer-
cantile, \$2,075, 17% of quota;
Professions, \$12,342, 25% of
quota; Shopping Center, \$525,
17% of quota; Building Trades,
\$1,500, 25% of quota; University,
\$5,691, 16% of quota;
Neighborhood, \$3921, 13% of
quota.

Chairmen of the divisions
are Special Gifts, G. Victor
Davis and Hugh D. Wise Jr.;
Research, Arthur N. Curtiss;
Mercentile, Theodore S. Reed;
Professions, Chester R. Stroup
and John J. McKenna; Shop-
ping Center, Donald S. Nelson
and R.L. Lenhart; Building
Trades, George R. Griffing;
University, James G. Allen;
Neighborhood, Norman O.
Hood, Mrs. W. Kedzie Teller;
Mrs. Albert W. Ziegler, Henry
W. Jeffers and Bartlett Bailey.

Mr. Wagner has asked all
charmen and solicitors to com-
plete their work as quickly as
possible. He adds: "Every resi-
dent and employee in the
Princeton area is urged to
make a fair-share gift based on
thoughtful consideration of
agency needs."

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations

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WA 4-0225

PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday



Partly
Cloudy

Fair

Partly
Cloudy

Fair

TEMPERATURE: Four to six degrees above
normal of 55 for late October.

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CALVES LIVER

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C
lb

Good for Cutlets or Roast

ROCK

CORNISH HENS

49
C
lb

20-24 oz.

Lean

BOILED HAM or
Lean

98
C
lb

PASTRAMI

Lean

CLUB STEAKS

89
C
lb

Rolled Boneless

SIRLOIN ROAST

89
C
lb

For the oven

Hickory Smoked

COUNTRY BACON

55
C
lb

By the piece

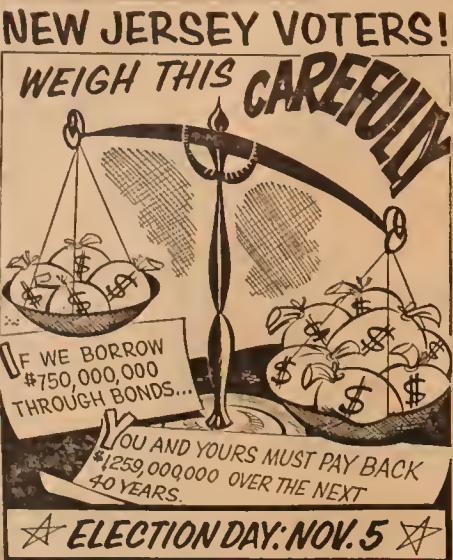
Pork Tenderloins

95
C
lb

We have Fresh Killed

SQUABS every day

Specials Effective Oct. 24, 25, 26 ONLY!



WAR OF WORDS AND PICTURES: This cartoon is among the many being circulated to help defeat the \$750 million bond issue.

B E L L O W S
210 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON
APPAREL

WA 4-3221

**TOPICS
Of the Town**

"FRAUD" CHARGED
On GOP By-Pass Claim. Robert W. van de Velde, President of the Princeton Democratic Club, said this week in an open letter to Borough residents that Princeton Republicans are endangering the proposed Route 206 By-Pass through their campaign claims.

Mr. van de Velde asserts that under a gentleman's agreement, the proposed link between Routes 206 and 33, east of Hightstown, was not to be a matter of party politics. He charges the Princeton Republican Club with having violated this understanding, and with possible delay of the long-needed artery.

Excerpts from his statement follow:

I charge the Princeton Republican Club with wilfully misleading the public and with endangering the chances of our getting a highway By-Pass because of their advertisement entitled "Promise and Performance No. 3" appearing in your last issue. For them to claim credit for progress on Route 206-A is a fraud, and to make the claim publicly is a reckless violation of a gentleman's agreement.

The facts are these, and I know them because I have been heavily involved in them for several years. For the By-Pass to become reality, three steps are necessary:

1. Approval of the need for the road and establishment of the alignment by the State Highway Department;
2. An Act by the State Legislature declaring the road to be a limited-access freeway;
3. Inclusion in the State budget of funds to build the road.

Many people, of both parties, have worked for a number of years to persuade the Highway Department of the vital need for the road. These efforts came to a climax at a large meeting assembled at the University in March 1962.

President Goheen invited all the elected officials of the municipalities which would be affected by the Princeton-Hightstown By-Pass, State officials, both elected and appointed, and representatives of the major local institutions. Several participants stressed the need for a non-partisan approach to what was now to become a coordinated effort.

Some Progress Made. The Highway Department, obviously now more favorably impressed of the need for the By-Pass, held a public hearing in Dayton in May 1962. Again, the tone and flavor was non-partisan. However, South Brunswick Township and Kingston Trap Rock Co. displayed some discontent, the former wanting the road, the latter not wanting it, to go through their respective areas.

In January 1963, State Assemblymen Farrington, Panaro and Sweeney, Mercer County Democrats, succeeded in introducing A-153. As sponsors of this bill they were later joined (by resolution) by Assemblyman Bateman, Somerset Republican. This bill passed the Assembly on 11 February and went to the Senate the same day. It was still locked up in the Senate's Republican caucus because Senate President Ozzard, Republican of Somerset, apparently wants assurance the road will not go over Trap Rock land.

Last spring the temptation to make campaign issues of Democratic positive action and Senator Ozzard's negative action was a strong one. The Princeton Democratic candidates (State and Borough) decided, however, that the By-Pass was more important to Princeton than a political issue was to the Democrats. They instructed me, as President of the Democratic Club, to telephone the President of the Republican Club, Fred Schuler Jr.

This I did, and made the



WHAT THE YOUNG MALE WILL WEAR: David Male, 7, is not really a Greek Enzone—only when he wears the costume brought back to him from Greece by his sister Susan (right). A Princeton High School junior, Susan spent six months in Athens last year. Dolls, jewelry and charms which she purchased in Greece will be offered for sale at the International YWCA Festival, November 8, 9, 10. (Susan's blouse and skirt are Greek, too)

following offer. We Democrats, ife, on the By-Pass proposal, said, would refrain from taking any partisan credit for progress on 206-A in the coming campaign, provided the Republicans would also not try to exploit what part they had had in the process then hanging in delicate balance.

I said that if the bill passed the Senate, or if Senator Ozzard succeeded in completely killing it, then we would assume all wraps were off and no holds were barred to make political capital of such alternative possibilities. Mr. Schuler at first professed to see nothing "political" in the situation, but later agreed to inform his candidates of the Democratic offer. As no word has since come to me or our candidates, we have conducted our campaign without one word of the years of work by Democrats, in and out of of-

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the Borough Republican candidates now to claim "performance" is not only ridiculous, it is as preposterous as it is false.

In an election statement this week on the bypass, Mayor Henry Patterson said: "Senator Ozzard is NOT opposed to it. This fact was clearly stated in the report that Mr. Genimell and I gave to the press after our meeting with the Senator last spring. Nothing has happened in the meantime to change the statement I made then that a satisfactory alignment will be arrived at during 1963."

TITO IN PRINCETON

Pays Quick Visit Here. President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia came to Princeton at 11 a.m. Monday for a once-over-lightly tour of the University and a luncheon at the University-owned Lowrie House at 83 Stockton Street. Accompanying President Tito in the 12-car convoy, including three state police cars, were his wife, members of the Yugoslav diplomatic corps, representatives of the State Department and secret service men.

Marshal Tito's first stop was at the Forrestal Research Center, where he was greeted by University President Robert F. Goheen and former U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia George F. Kenan, now a staff member of the Institute for Advanced

Continued on Page 11

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"wonderfully practical, too!"

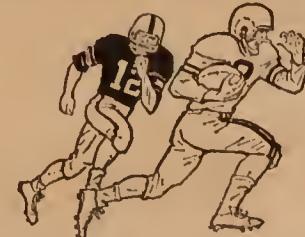
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openings

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More room inside than ever before

The handling and parking ease
Of America's shortest turning
diameter.

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exciting fashions
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and the classics
you love

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134 Nassau St.

Round-Up

Tuesday was a special day for longtime Princeton resident D. Mervin Green . . . It was his 103rd birthday, and by 10 a.m. he had already received two cakes with a third scheduled for delivery in the evening.

Mr. Green was "in fine fettle and high spirits," reported a nurse at the Odd Fellows Home in Trenton, where he now lives . . . The year Mr. Green was born was the one during which Abraham Lincoln was elected president . . . and one year prior to the outbreak of the Civil War.

Underwriting Governor Hughes' declaration of an emergency condition throughout the state because of the danger of brush and forest fires, Mayor Patterson emphasized at his press conference on Tuesday that the lighting of outdoor fires is prohibited until further notice . . . This must certainly apply to leaf fires on private property and to backyard barbecues as well.

Similarly, Governor Hughes has ordered all forests, wood lands and parks closed until sufficient rain ends the emergency . . . And a notice from Minor C. Morgan Jr., general manager of the Institute for Advanced Study, backs this up by stating that the Institute woods have been closed to all persons associated with the faculty and to the general public as well until the hazard is removed.

Despite the severe drought and threats of water shortage afflicting a third of the nation, Princeton's water supply is in good shape, Mayor Patterson reports . . . The new filtration beds and approval to take as much as one million gallons of water from the canal "plus an additional million gallons per day if needed as the present lines have combined to make the Princeton Water Co.'s liquid assets ample."

For hearing thief worked at the Nassau Inn's cloak room last Saturday night . . . Room was unattended . . . Miss J. George Ramm reported a comic caper taken . . . Miss Mary K. Schneider had an \$800 in cash stolen and Mrs. Vivian Powers reported the loss of a \$150 man-mot stool.

In another theft, a painting titled "Passion Shower" in the Trophy dated 1872 was stolen sometime between last Friday and Monday from the Inn.



AFTER THE GAME

CALL SW 9-0530

500 cases of
BEER on ice

PRINCETON JUNCTION PACKAGE STORE

Hightstown &
Cranbury Roads

free delivery
free parking



ANOTHER YEAH, ANOTHER CARE! D. Mervin Green celebrated his 103rd birthday Tuesday.

Engineering Quadrangle has a quoted value \$750.

The crater being hammered out of the middle of Nassau Street at the head of University Place this week further complicated the traffic problem at that busiest intersection, but it was all for a good reason. Public Service was hunting for the source of a hard-to-find gas leak.

The job was tougher than expected because almost directly under the street paving the drillers ran into a mass of huge boulders . . . Even so the work will be completed in a few days, according to Alfred Ryden of the Borough Engineering Department.

Should high school officials seek to restrict the manner in which their pupils dress? Princeton High School students are somewhat divided on the subject . . . (see Question of the Week page 21.)

Numerous reasons for installing a Democratic administration in Borough Hall are advanced in this week's "Why I Plan to Vote" series by Kenneth Love of 3 Greenholm Avenue. New York Times correspondent now serving as a consultant to the Peace Corps . . .

The Republican record is bashed by Frederic M. Engle, 6 Madison Street, attorney and former assistant Mercer County prosecutor.

The proposed Route 200 by Pass is in danger of being seriously delayed by Borough officials who broke a gentleman's agreement not to play politics with the issue . . . so charges Democratic Club President Robert W. van de Velde in a statement carried in *Topics of the Town*.

Other principal news stories include an illustrated report on plans for traffic in the Franklin Avenue/Givot Avenue area in light of the elementary school to be built in that neighborhood . . . the visit Monday of Yugoslav President Tito . . . approval of plans for a new business and office building on Route 206 . . . a month's clashing of a Broad Avenue lawman for after-hours violation.

Princeton High School's celebrated football victory over arch rival Ewing is documented in the sports pages (27-31), as are Princeton's fourth straight triumph and its upcoming Ivy Clash with Cornell . . . bowing, hockey, golf and cross country add variety to the week's coverage.

TOWN TOPPIES: Mallissix is full to overflowing with features (pages 23-26) . . . correspondents discuss Gov. Barnett, Madame Nhu, Civil Rights, the new Public Library, the \$750 million bond issue and other current topics.

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— DECORATING —

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News Of The THEATRES

WHOLE CAST IMPORTED
For O'Neill Play. All five actors from the Williamstown Mass summer production of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will come to Princeton for the McCarter Theatre presentations of Eugene O'Neill's drama.

Sad and lonely? Ready to throw in the sponge? Tired of the mouse race? Cheer up! The New Strand is thinking about YOU in this week's comedy festival. Haw Haw! Haw! Haw!

Thurs. Sat. Oct. 24 26
Peter Sellers &
Richard Attenborough in
TRIAL AND ERROR
and as if that isn't enough
KILL OR CURE
with Terry Thomas & Eric Sykes
Thurs.-Fri. 8:30, Trial first,
Sat. Trial 6:45 and 10; Kill
8:30 only.

Sun.-Tues Oct. 27-29
Fernandel & Totie in
THE LAW IS THE LAW

as well as, in addition, Peter Ustinov in **THE WAG WHO MADE HIS TAIL**. No, that's not right, it's —

**THE MAN WHO
WAGGED HIS TAIL**

Sun. Law 7:00 p.m. Mon
8:45. Mon.-Tues. 8:30.

Wed. Oct. 30 7 & 9 p.m.
Olivier Show's

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Kirk Douglas - Edward G. Robinson

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BONNIE DOBSON and TOM RUSH

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McCarter Theatre of Princeton

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**The Princeton
Ballet Society**
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McCarter Theatre

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THE CLAN TYRONE: Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will be played, uncut, by the cast that presented it this summer in Williamstown, Mass. Portraying the four members of the Tyrone (i.e., O'Neill) family, will be (left to right) Olympia Dukakis as Mary Tyrone; Michael Ebert as Edmund Tyrone; James Noble as James Tyrone Jr. and Louis Zorich as James Tyrone.

"Long Day's Journey" will open this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and will be given again this Friday and Saturday and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. The play will be staged in its entirety, as opposed to the film version which was cut to little more than half the original length.

The actors who make up the cast have as impressive a list of credentials as those of any actors who have appeared on the McCarter stage since the 1960-61 residency of the APA company." In the words of one McCarter official,

Both Olympia Dukakis and Louis Zorich, who will be seen as Mary and James Tyrone, will leave long-standing off-Broadway hits to come to McCarter. Miss Dukakis is now with the Second City troupe, having won the 1963 "Obie" award for her performance in Brecht's "A Man's A Man." Mr. Zorich is now appearing in the Circle-in-the-Square production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Rounding out the cast of four principals will be Michael Ebert as Edmund, the younger son, and James Noble as James Tyrone Jr., the older brother. Mr. Ebert has appeared for several seasons with the San Diego Shakespeare Festival and the APA Company, and has been on Broadway in "The Wall".

Mr. Noble served as understudy for three actors — Ben Gazzara, Pat Hingle and William Prince — in last season's

rounding out the cast of four principals will be Michael Ebert as Edmund, the younger son, and James Noble as James Tyrone Jr., the older brother. Mr. Ebert has appeared for several seasons with the San Diego Shakespeare Festival and the APA Company, and has been on Broadway in "The Wall".

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Joining the Ramblers on the McCarter stage will be Bonnie Dobson, a Canadian singer whose voice has often been compared to Joan Baez for its purity, range and texture. Tom Rush, the folksinger, will also appear.

Rush has combined a Harvard education with folksinging for several years, and Princeton men can make what they like out of that kind of moonlighting. Miss Dobson sings Anglo-American songs of love, passion and remorse, combined with French-Canadian songs of love, passion and remorse.

HORRORS!
Spook Show at McCarter. A two-headed bill will be shown next Wednesday at McCarter in honor of Hallowe'en. Two classics from the horror school of film making — one of them in "living," if that's the word, color — will be given at 8 p.m.

Mystery being in season at this time of the year, it is probably fitting that McCarter is not allowed to divulge, in the public press, the nemeses of the two movies. If you're on the mailing list or if you've seen a McCarter program, you know already. Otherwise — guess!

Single admissions will be available at the door for this "film bonus" event.

"The Bicycle Thief," which can indeed be publicized, will be the second film in the Fall Classic Film Series at McCarter.

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Best Foreign Film

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Joanne Woodward
Maurice Chevalier

In Color

IT'S NEW
To Us

THREE, NOT OF A KIND
Fur, Yarn and Film. Want
a fur spider? An endearing
little leopard to take to bed?
An entrancing photographic
portrait of your toddler? A
yarn tapestry to fill a wall?
Here, as the saying goes, you
are.

Three widely different te-
lents will be on display at 150
Mercer Street starting Mon-
day and continuing through
Friday, November 1.

The fur animals come from
the creative mind and hand
of Mab Ashford Goldman, who
takes rabbit fur, either
natural or "printed," and
makes hats, children's toys and
mysterious little pouches to
hold treasures.

You'll look more than once
at Mrs. Goldman's "Charlotte,"
a 20-inch long spider
(from "Charlotte's Web," you
know) with a quizzical ex-
pression and a pair of white
fur stripes across her rabbit-
grey head. Six floppy grey fur
legs fold languorously around
her as she lies tossed on bed
or chair.

The little leopard we men-
tioned above (well, his rabbit
fur is tawny with black spots,
so that makes him a leopard)
is about eight inches long
with black-masked face, an
exact model from Rousseau's
famous dream painting. This
warm and friendly beast holds
within him the works for
Brahms' "Lullaby," and with-
out a bulge, too. A flat cat, like
the ones children draw, has a
long tall, green (feet) eyes and
a paler grey fur back.

But not all of Mrs. Gold-
man's skill with fur goes into



THE MANY FORMS OF ART: Three talented women will display their abilities next week at a public exhibition at 150 Mercer Street. Ann Wiseman Denzer (left) embroiders tapestries; Mab Ashford Goldman (center) makes beguiling little fur animals, and Kathleen Blumenfeld (right) takes charming informal photographs of children. (Richards photo)

animal husbandry. She has al-
so made some draw-string
pouches, simple rectangles of
fur about five inches long,
with a contrasting border
which makes the "ruffle" when
you draw the string. We liked
a black sheared "beaver" and
a small, curly goat-skin, al-
most square. You could keep
a silver dollar inside.

There are also fur hats, for
children or adults, one a white
fur coolie, another a black-
brown striped peak to shed
the wind on a bitter day. All
these—hats, pouches, kittycats,
are one of a kind.

Our second talent belongs to
Ann Wiseman Denzer who is
showing her tapestries, doll
houses and water-colors of
Italy and France.

Much of the time Mrs. Den-
zer chooses big cats as her
subjects. A lioness, the lion
himself, a tiger, are all done
with a highly stylized design
technique reminiscent of the
Rousseau painting which Mrs.
Goldman also chose as her
model.

There is also an explosive
"Firebird" in reds, purples
and golds, an arrogant peacock
and a donkey. All the
animals are beautifully detailed,
embroidered heavy rug
wool with close attention to
shading and color. Visitors
will also be able to see a ta-
pestry in progress on its
frame. (All are, of course, one
of a kind.)

Other tapestries display ap-
pliqued cotton figures against
a solid cotton ground and of
these, the most interesting and
impressive is a Napoleonic
one, taken from the sketches
made on an old Italian prison
wall by soldiers taken in bat-
tle. Mrs. Denzer's fine ap-
plique work on these little
figures is just as deft technically
as her heavily textured
wool tapestries.

In addition, Mrs. Denzer has
served as architect and con-
tractor for an Italian villa doll-
house, complete even to its
tubbed orange trees and the
"tile" on the floor. Rooms are
commodeous and easily ac-
cessible because the front and
sides of the house can be un-
hooked and completely opened
up. In fact, the villa comes
apart and folds up completely,
if you ever want to mail it
somewhere, say, for Christ-
mas? Incidentally, copies of
Mrs. Denzer's book, "Tony's
Flower" will be on display
next week in book shop win-
dows.

Our third talent is that of
Kathleen Blumenfeld, a pho-
tographer who does enchanting
portraits of—well, mostly
children, although she has had
many adult assignments also.
You will see a full wall of her
informal shots of toddlers and

babies, one taken between the
legs of a playpen, another
showing a very young daugh-
ter laughing and content in
her father's lap ("I'm very
good with children and fathers" Mrs. Blumenfeld laughs.
"Most photographers specialize
in mothers!"

BOIL ME AN EGG

In Sheffield, Please. Our
morning egg has got to be
boiled from now on in the
eight-inch egg boiler we
found at The Silver Shop on
Palmer Square. It's a fluted
ovoid (naturally enough) set
above a tiny alcohol burner.
Lift off the top and discover
therein a rack for four eggs.
Insert the eggs, pour in the
water, light the burner, close
the cover, let the eggs cook
gently to your taste, and there
you are! From the tables of
England in 1870.

Meanwhile, you have kept
your tea in an oval Sheffield
caddy (1780) with garland

—Continued on Page 9

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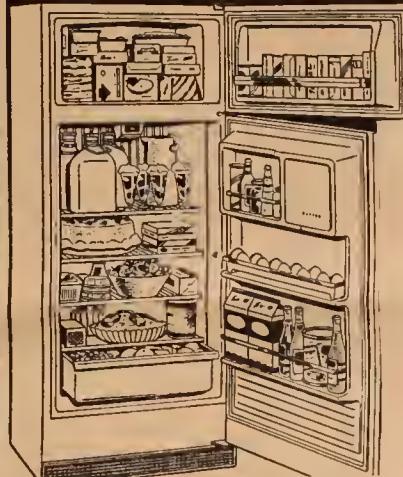
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MUSIC In Princeton

VIOLIN TO STAR

With Orchestra A composition for solo violin accompanied by flute, clarinet and string orchestra will occupy the featured place on the program when the Princeton Symphony Orchestra gives its first concert of the season on Monday at 8:30. The concert will be presented in McCarter Theatre.

"Concerto da Camera" is the work of Noel Sokoloff, Princeton resident, who teaches composition and theory at Mannes College of Music in New York where he was himself a student. His composition will be played by Joseph Kovacs, concertmaster of the Princeton Symphony for the past 13 years, and a member of the faculty at Douglass College and Westminster Choir College.

The concert is a departure for Mr. Sokoloff who has been working primarily on operas for the past five or six years. A four act opera based on Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" with libretto by Nancy Sokoloff, the composer's wife, is nearing completion. Mr. Sokoloff has also written two one act operas, three string quartets, a piano trio, a woodwind quintet and several of electrical works. His music has been performed at Mannes College and also at the New Hampshire Festival.

The Princeton Symphony's program will also include the Mozart Concerto for Two Pianos



FOUND ONE LOST CITY: The New Lost City Ramblers will bring guitar, banjo and vocal chords to McCarter this Friday midnight for a hootenanny and a fall roundup generally. The New Lost City Ramblers sing in songs of the depression and moonshine era—way back when.

on K 365, with Louisa Strunsky and Malcolm Peyton as soloists, and the Dvorak Cello Concerto with David Wells as soloist.

THEY'RE ANTIQUE
INSTRUMENTS IN CONCERT The cittern and the pandura, the lute and the viol will join with the flute and the guitar when the Julian Bream Consort plays in McCarter Theatre. The concert to be given by the consort will be Tuesday, November 5, at 8:30.

Elizabethan music for ancient instruments and voice will come from the works of Byrd, Dowland, Phillips, Allison, Robinson and Campion. The Consort's first recording of Elizabethan music has just been released by RCA.

Julian Bream appeared in McCarter during the 1961-62 season in a solo lute and guitar recital. He is regarded by many critics as heir apparent to the throne of the great Segovia.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE
IN MIDLAND CHORALE: The Midland Chorale, a volunteer singing group, is seeking members to participate in its activities.

The Chorale meets each Tuesday at 8:15 in the Griggs Town Reformed Church to sing religious and secular music. The only prerequisite for membership is the desire to sing, according to the group's director Seymour Weinstein.

Mr. Weinstein said the organization is interested in adding tenors, bassos and sopranos to the chorale. Those interested should contact Mrs. Dot Bowman at AX 7-9405.

In addition to Mercer County members represent Middlesex and Somerset. The chorale plans to hold two public concerts yearly, one at Christmas and the other in the spring.

The 1961 spring concert will include an original work by Princeton composer Frank Lewis. Mr. Lewis writes background music for the television shows "The Defenders" and "The Nurses".

(Continued on Page 10)



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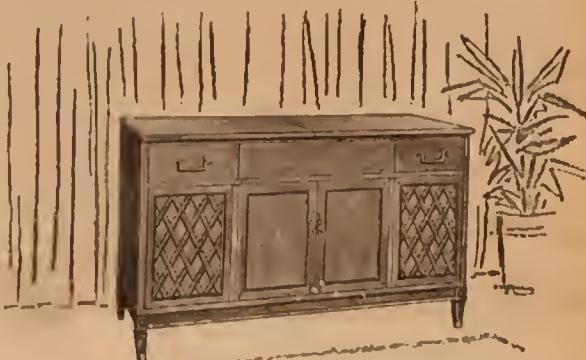
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Wood-Combs. Miss Anne S. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood of Princeton and Washington, D.C., to Robert E. Combs, son of Mrs. Gertrude Combs of Shrewsbury and the late Elston F. Combs. The wedding will take place on December 21 in Princeton.

Oliveier-Reylek. Miss Sally M. Oliveier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Oliveier of Elizabethtown, Pa., to Charles J. Reylek III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Reylek of Carter Road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mank-Madsen. Miss Susan R. Mank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Mank of Belle Meade, to Bruce S. Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Madsen of Belle Mead. No date has been set for the wedding.

Walsh-Hurley. Miss Barbara A. Walsh of 16 Pelham Street, daughter of Mrs. Christian Olsen of New Bedford, Mass., to William J. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hurley of lower Harrison Street and U.S. Hwy. 1. The wedding will take place in November at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Malm-Hunt. Miss Judith E. Malm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Malm of Worcester, Mass., to George G. Hunt of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., son of Mrs. Sewell D. Updike of Lawrenceville and the late Ralph B. Hunt. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

Lubas-Henry. Miss Beverly E. Henly, daughter of Mr. and



Announcement

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Long, Long Ago

Antiques, quite apart from their intrinsic charm, serve to remind us delightfully of the way things were "then." It goes without saying, of course, that people used candles in candlesticks when there was no other means of illumination, but other and less obvious household objects also bring to mind a changing pattern of life.

Look at The Silver Shop's collection of English Sheffield and silver pieces, for example. How did one cook a breakfast egg when there was no such thing as an electric stove? How did a guest manage the rough, brown, unrefined sugar of the 18th century, so different from our finely sifted white sugar? How did one keep precious tea, not only fresh, but out of the sly hand of the servants in the pantry?

(And what, one asks, will be sold as an amusing antique from our own day? This exquisite little swizzle stick . . .)

Mrs. Herman W. Henk of Somerville, to Edward J. Lubas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lubas of Belle Meade, October 5. Mary, Mother of God Church, Hillsborough.

Hajdu-Nemeth — Salopek. Mrs. Margaret A. Salopek of Belle Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Apfel of Flemington, to Nicholas Hajdu-Nemeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hajdu-Nemeth of Somerset, September 7. Mary, Mother of God Church, Hillsborough.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

design and open space for a monogram. This caddy once had a key so that contents could be secure, very secure. But things were no different in 1780 from what they are now, and so the key got lost and you'll have to keep your tea under lock, without key.

The tea set at Silver Shop is from 1875, a squat pot shaped rather like Aladdin's lamp, with oiled wood handle, matching creamer and sugar.

Sugar takes us back to the 18th century again — about 1798 — where we find slim little perforated spoons by G. Smith of London, designed as sugar sifters, some with bigger holes for really stubborn sugar. Tong, too, in English silver, from 1796-1808.

Waiters abound at Silver Shop. The most impressive is an oval pair, footed, with crest, Sheffield, 1800, and a border that's part beaded, part Gadroon. Another single waiter, 12 inches across, is from 1780, simple as can be with tiny beaded border and three feet.

Other treasures include a toddy ladle from the Edinburgh of 1826, made with hore-stick handle of darkly twirling whalebone, a pair of etched silver open salts from 1789, a splendid serving spoon from 1726, long, slender and deliciously elegant, and a pair of Sheffield telescope candlesticks which extend from eight to about 12 inches.

BRIDES!

Lenox Awaits You. A new bridal room and gift registry has opened in Trenton at the retail shop of Lenox China Company on Prince and Meade Streets.

Here, in an attractive wood-paneled room, a bride may confer with a Bridal Consultant on ways to match silver, china and crystal, and then re-

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Our 8th year at this location.

cord her preferences so that friends can drop in at the shop, examine the record and choose the pattern the bride herself has chosen.

In addition to Lenox china, the shop will carry a full range of silver patterns by Gorham

and Towle, and crystal by Fostoria. Each girl who registers will receive a little china swan inscribed "To the Bride" as a gift from Lenox.

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Monogramming

Music In Princeton

Continued from Page 8
ROSTROPOVICH PLAYS
Cellist Heard in McCarter
Tuesday night in McCarter
Theatre. Series II began with
a recital by Mstislav Rostropovich,
artistically accompanied by Alexander Dedukhin, pianist.

The meat of the evening was
provided by the playing of
Bach's Suite No. 2 in D minor
for violoncello solo. The work
with its six movements and
pervading minor sound was
played divinely, however too
romantically and with too
much of an effort to make it
one work.

It is the feeling of this re-
viewer that each segment is a
piece unto itself and needs no
extra tying up. The Sarabande
was the high point of the eve-
ning poetically.

The Menuets were too heavy
footed and in the Gigues the
difficulties were played up.
The cello has been in pos-
session of solo music for about
225 years. There are those
cellists who treat it as a big
hall instrument where all
seems forced and there are
those who play it at the
lowest of the violins, thereby
losing its big middle register,
but Rostropovich seemed to
accept the primary penchant
of the cello toward broad
speech, its devotion to warmth
and as an intensifier of exulta-
tion. Withal, the Bach was a
moving experience.

The next 22 minutes were
involved with a three-move-
ment Suite by Dmitri Kabalev-
sky and dedicated to Rostropovich.
Each movement began
and ended with call and re-call

Princeton's October Reading List

If you've already finished Mary McCarthy's "The
Group," you're probably reading Helen MacInnes' "The
Venus in Afar" because these are top-selling (and bor-
rowing) books around Princeton this month.

Fiction

"The Venetian Affair," Helen MacInnes. Suspense!
University Store, Princeton Book Mart, Public Library.

"The Group," Mary McCarthy That dissection of Vas-
sar alumnae. Male's Book Shop.

Non-Fiction

"The Letters of F. Scott Fitzgerald," Andrew Turnbull
University Store.

"The Education of the American Teacher," James B.
Conrad. Princeton Book Mart. The controversial Conard
report.

"The Pooh Perplex," Frederick Crews. Male's Book
Shop. Let's poke fun at literary criticism.

"The Day They Shipped the Plum Tree," Arthur H.
Lewis (Public Library). A book about Hetty Green, the
financier.

Recommended . . .

"The Pepperidge Farm Cook Book," University Store.
A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou.

"The Perennial Philadelphian," Nathaniel Burt.
Princeton Book Mart. A Princetonian's view.

"Seconds," David Ely, (Male's Book Shop) A novel
about identity. ("Ely" is the pseudonym of a former
Princeton resident. Know who?).

"Realms of Gold," Leonard Cottrell (Public Library).
A new Cottrell is always gold for archaeology buffs.

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connected intervening content the cello and this was played

Unfortunately, the poetic incessantly while the piano
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when the Russian Association
of proletarian Musicians was

formulating its curious plat-
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WHAT'S NEW?

(turn to page 21)

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Louise Strunsky, pianist
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PROGRAM

Dvorak — Cello Concerto
Mozart — Concerto for Two Pianos
Sokoloff — Violin Concerto

McCarter Theatre

Princeton, N. J.

Monday, October 28, at 8:30 p.m.

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TITOS IN TOWN: President Josef B. Tito of Yugoslavia and Mrs. Tito, with Dr. Don J. Grove of 191 Riverside Drive (right), head physicist at Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory which they visited on Monday.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 3
Study. A tour of the plasma physics laboratory and the C-Stellarator at Forrestal follow-ed.

After a drive through the campus and out to the Graduate College, President Tito and his party proceeded to the Lewrie House luncheon, which was also attended by, among others, President and Mrs. Goheen and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth. At 2:30 p.m. the Tito entourage left for New York. Unlike the recent visits to

Princeton of Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett and South Viet Nam's Madame Nhu, no picketing or demonstrations of any kind took place during Marshal Tito's tour. As one police officer, who had been assigned to all three visitors, said about Monday's guests: "That's the way to show these people Princeton. Get them in and out of here when everybody's at work or at classes. Nothing happens."

PARKING APPROVED
New Office Building Set. Parking plans for a new office building to be erected on Route 206 by Harold Pearson were approved Thursday night by the Township Zoning Board. The Township Planning Board had already approved Mr. Pearson's subdivision plan, but had asked the zoning board for parking advice.

Mr. Pearson's building will go up near the complex that contains The Rug Mart. The structure will be two stories high, with entrance to the ground floor from Route 206 and entrance to the second floor from Mt. Lucas Road. The building will be 130 by 50 feet, on 34,774 square feet of land.

CHILD ESCAPES INJURY
When Hit by Car. Daryl Marshall, age 6, 68 Clay Street, was shaken up but otherwise uninjured when he was struck by a car Monday just before noon on Wiggins Street near Jefferson.

Taken to Princeton Hospital by a passing motorist, he was examined and later taken home by his mother. X-ray reports were negative.

According to reports from several of his schoolmates, the boy was playing with a toy and it bounced into the street. As he darted to retrieve it, his companions noticed an approaching car and shouted to him to come back, but he continued on into the car's path. The driver of the car was Mrs. Ariana J. Wittke of 244 Russell Road.

\$365 IS STOLEN

From Ransacked Home. The home of Clarence DiDonato, 27 Harris Road, was entered and ransacked Sunday evening, while its occupants were attending a wedding at the Italian-American Sportsman's Club. Mr. DiDonato later reported that \$365 had been taken.

Entry was gained through a cellar window. Once inside, the intruders methodically searched every drawer and conceivable hiding place for money. Clothes from emptied closets were thrown all over. Bureau drawers were stacked on nearby beds and their contents strewn about. In the cellar, a food freezer was emptied. A desk drawer yielded \$300. From a wallet in the kitchen, the thieves netted \$60. Five dollars was obtained from a bedroom pocketbook.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

At Township Forum. Gov. Hughes will address the pre-election day meeting of the Princeton Township Democratic Forum Tuesday at 8:30 in the Community Park School. Area Democratic candidates

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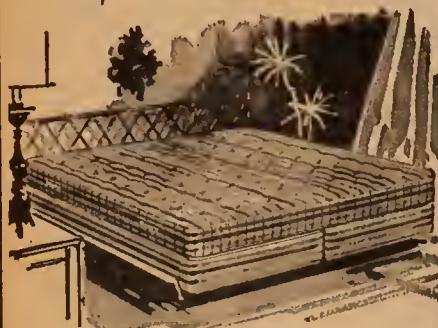
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, October 24
United Nations Day

5 p.m. Deadline for ticket applications, Princeton-Harvard game, Football Ticket Office, Dillon Gymnasium

7:30-9:30 p.m. Observatory Open House; 211 Fitz Randolph Road, Rain date, Friday?

7:30 p.m. "Long Day's Journey into Night," Eugene O'Neill, McCarter Theatre, Curtain time 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday?

8:15 p.m. Borough Zoning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street

8:15 p.m. Forum West Windsor Candidates, auspices League of Women Voters, Dutch Neck Firehouse

8:30 p.m. "Science and Wisdom," Gabriel Marcel, French philosopher; Ether Faber Memorial Lecture, 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, October 25

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rummage Sale, auspices Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Fire Company No. 1; at firehouse. (Also open 6 p.m.-9 p.m.)

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: "Good" Used Clothing Sale; PTA of Hopewell Township; Pennington Grammar School auditorium.

8 p.m. Lecture, "Why the Moon?" J. Jastrow, director of NASA Institute for Space Studies, auspices American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics; Convocation room, Engineering Quadrangle

8 p.m. "Long Day's Journey Into Night," McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m. "The Late Song," Miss Flu's Dramatic Club; school auditorium, Stockton Street

Midnight "Hootenanny," McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, October 26

9 a.m.-Noon Rummage Sale, auspices Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Fire Company No. 1, Kingston Firehouse.

9 & 10:30 a.m. Crafts classes for Township children, Valley Road School.

9 & 10:30 a.m. Basketball for Township boys, Community Park School gym

11:30 a.m. Soccer, Princeton vs. Cornell; Bedfellow Field

11:30 a.m. 150-lb. Football, Princeton vs. Rutgers; Palmer Stadium area

Noon Duck Season Opens, runs through November 16

12:30 p.m. Freshman Football, Princeton vs. Cornell; Palmer Stadium area

2-4 p.m. Hallowe'en Costume Party; Mercer County Center for Retarded Children, 1015 Fairmount Avenue, Trenton.

2 p.m. Preview, Princeton Junior Museum; 3rd Floor, Borough Hall. (Also Sunday)

2 p.m. Football, Princeton vs. Cornell; Palmer Stadium.

5 p.m. Cornell Alumni; cocktails, buffet dinner and entertainment; Princeton Inn

5-7 p.m. Annual Cocktail Party & Candidates' Night, Republican Club of Princeton; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m. "Midnight, Tiger Town," Terus Open House; YM-YWCA, Avalon Place.

8:30 p.m. Sophisticated Suburbanites Dance; Elks Club, Highstown.

8:30 p.m.: Theatres, see Friday's listing.

Sunday, October 27

2 a.m. Daylight Saving ends, turn clocks back one hour.

1-6 p.m. Old Fashioned Turkey Shoot; auspices Citizens' Rifle and Revolver Club; Princeton-Hightstown Road, 4 miles south of Penns Neck circle at US 1

2 p.m. Preview Princeton Junior Museum; 3rd Floor, Borough Hall.

4-6 p.m. Tea, auspices Youth Fellsisters, Unit 8 District 4 First Baptist Church, John and Green Streets.

4 p.m. Fall Reception and Tea, American Field Service, Miss Fine's School.

7:30 p.m. UNICEF Rally; YM-YWCA, Avalon Place.

Monday, October 28

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Rummage Sale, auspices Jewish Center women's group; 12 Witherspoon Street. (Also Tuesday and Wednesday)

8 p.m. Montgomery Township Planning Board, agenda includes adoption of official map, Township Hall.

8-11 p.m. Open House, Democratic Headquarters, 205 Witherspoon Street.

8:30 p.m. Princeton Symphony, McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 29

8-10:30 p.m. Puff Dancing, Miss Fine's School gymnasium.

8 p.m. Valley Road-Community Park PTA, Superintendent John McKenna, speaker; Community Park School. (Repeat performance Wednesday at Valley Road School.)

8 p.m.: Hopewell Valley Candidates' Night; auspices League of Women Voters; Hopewell Township Central High School.

Wednesday, October 30

9:30 a.m. "Bridging Two Worlds," book reviews sponsored by Public Library and Princeton Jewish Center; at the Center.

5 p.m. Delacroix Centennial Lecture, "Delacroix's Art Theory," George Paul Mras; auspices of Departments of Arts and Archeology, and Romance Languages, Room 46, McCosh Hall.

7-9 p.m.: Hallowe'en Costume Ice Skating Party; auspices YMCA, Princeton Bowl, Route 1.

8 p.m. Autumn Party; Princeton Ski Club; at Pine Brae Club, Route 518 Between Rocky Hill and Blawenburg.

8:30 p.m. "Religion in America: Paradox and Problem," Will Herberg, theologian and author, professor of Semitic studies at Drew University; auspices Hadassah; at Princeton Jewish Center.

Thursday, October 31

Hallowe'en

5 p.m. Deadline for ticket applications, Princeton vs. Yale, Football Ticket Office, Dillon Gymnasium.

5 p.m.: Hallowe'en Parade; Chambers Street parking lot to Nassau Street School, followed by children's party.

7-9:30 p.m.: Hallowe'en Party sponsored by Pennington YMCA, Pennington Grammar School.

8 p.m.: Discussion series on McCarter plays, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Monroe Wade; at Public Library.

Wednesday, October 30

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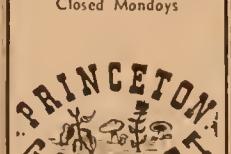
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The trustees and officers of the 1963 Princeton Area United Fund-Red Cross Campaign gratefully acknowledge the hard work of the many volunteers who are helping to make this year's fund drive a success.

Some of those participating are shown here.



CORPORATE GIFTS OF \$12,000 SWELL CAMPAIGN TOTAL: From left, Clifford D. Siverd, general manager of American Cyanamid; William R. Breeze, controller, RCA Laboratories; Arthur N. Curtiss, manager, administration of RCA Laboratories and 1963 UF-RC Research Division chairman; Barton Krenzer, division vice-president and general manager of RCA's astro-electronics division.



1963 MERCANTILE DIVISION LEADERS: Seated, from left, Alan G. Frank, division advisor; Theodore S. Reed, division chairman; John Archer, Arthur Wengel, J. Fred Fisher. Standing, from left, John C. Yeoman, Fred R. Peterson, Warren W. Wagner, 1963 UF-RC chairman; Donald L. Evans, Nicholas Oros, John Reeder, United Fund president.



WESTERN ELECTRIC CONTRIBUTES: Dr. Glen R. Simmons, director of research and development at Western Electric Engineering Research Center and a trustee of the Princeton Area United Community Fund, receives an employee contribution from local campaign chairman Jack McGuigan as WE company captains look on. From left, John Cartwright, Dr. Simmons, Terry Tessein, Jack McGuigan, Lewis Maylath, Martha Dinges and Frank Riffel. WE's employee contributions and corporate gifts were \$5,577.55, with 82 percent of the employees contributing.



PROFESSIONS DIVISION LEADERS FOR PRINCETON AREA 1963 UNITED FUND-RED CROSS CAMPAIGN: Seated, from left, Mrs. Hazel M. Reed, Post Office; William H. Rhodes, Princeton Borough Board of Education. Standing from left, Seymour Mandel, Mental Health Association; Chester R. Stroup, superintendent of Princeton Borough Public Schools and co-chairman of the UF-RC professions division campaign; Warren W. Wagner, astro-electronics division of RCA and 1963 Princeton Area United Fund-Red Cross campaign chairman.



AGRICULTURAL CENTER SOLICITORS: Eight of the ten Princeton Area UF-RC campaign solicitors at the American Cyanamid Co.'s plant are: seated, from left, Jean Prettyman, Ray D. Carlton, captain; Ann Zaccone; standing, from left, Harold Hartwick, Gina Foutty, Vivian Deakins; Patricia Woodring and Robert Palombo. Absent when picture was taken: Robert Riesenberger and Mildred Scott.



R. AND D. SOLICITORS AT AMERICAN CYANAMID: Volunteer workers for the United Fund-Red Cross campaign at American Cyanamid's research and development center are: bottom row, from left, J. Quinlan, Mrs. M. Onderdonk, C. Fogelin and E. Kline; top row, from left, H. Berenson, A. Tafuro, Dr. J. Long and Dr. W. Fluke.

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|------------------------------|--|------------|
| Boneless Round Steaks | on SWISS STEAKS | 89¢ |
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| Sirloin Tip Steaks | on SWISS STEAKS | 99¢ |
| Boneless Chip Steaks | on SWISS STEAKS | 1.09¢ |
| Boneless Rump Roasts | on SWISS STEAKS | 99¢ |
| Swift's Stuffed Turkeys | 8 to 12-POUND BUTTERBALL TURKEYS | 53¢ |
| Chicken Parts | WINGS WITH THIGHS ALSO SWISS RIBS FRAMES | 37¢ |
| Oven Ready Roasting Chickens | 25¢ | 45¢ |
| Oscar Mayer Wieners | 1 lb. 39¢ | 2 lb. 75¢ |
| Allgood Sliced Bacon | RED OR YELLOW | 34 oz. 89¢ |

| | | |
|----------------|------------------|---------------------------|
| HAWAIIAN PUNCH | FLORIDA 200 SIZE | YOU NEVER PAY MORE AT A&P |
| | | 49¢ |

| | |
|---------------|-------------|
| LARGE ORANGES | lb. 10¢ |
| BANANAS | 2 lbs. 29¢ |
| STRING BEANS | 2 lbs. 29¢ |
| LETTUCE | CRISP 35¢ |
| ICEBERG | 2 heads 35¢ |
| PASCAL CELERY | long 19¢ |
| STALK | |

| | |
|---------------|----------------|
| MEDIUM SHRIMP | lb. 69¢ |
| SEA SCALLOPS | lb. 33¢ to 69¢ |

| | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| SWANSON TV DINNERS | lb. 69¢ |
| ALL POPULAR VARIETIES | each 49¢ |

| | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| MORTON'S MEAT PIES | lb. 85¢ |
| MEAT: TURKEY AND CHICKEN | each 85¢ |

| | |
|--|-----------|
| APPLES | 4 lb. 53¢ |
| IN "TRICK OR TREAT" BAGS 240 SERVINGS | each 49¢ |

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| APPLE PIE | 1 lb. 25¢ |
| SAV. 1 lb., 6 oz. 39¢ | each |

| | |
|-------------------|-----------|
| MARSHMALLOW CREAM | 1 lb. 73¢ |
| KRAFT | 7-oz. 24¢ |



PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL UNICEF COMMITTEE: This administrative committee will direct the annual UNICEF house-to-house drive, scheduled for November 2. They are, lower row, from left: Ellen Spangler, co-chairman; Sallie Griffin, publicity; Gail Blatner, chairman; and Sue Male, parade. Back row: Edward Goetz, rally; Jim Jones, treasurer; and Alan Bernhard, club chairman. A pre-parade rally will be held Sunday at the YWCA. (STAFF PHOTO)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14
eral costly and imperative programs: sanitation, roads, libraries, recreation, Green Acres and public safety among them. He added that because of these next year is not something easily accomplished. Stretching conservative financial management and municipal self-denial. Mr. Foster repeated the stand he and Mr. Mount have taken that the Township cannot afford an immediate all-out, one-year completion of all of Community Park.

"Already, substantial sums for the Park have been made available by the present Committee," he said, adding that with such an "orderly approach," the Township could round off its needs for recreation, open space, the joint library, streets and sewers.

TESTS TO AID UNICEF
Hallowe'en Parade Set. Four events are planned by teen-agers in behalf of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

The Jewish Center Youth Group, as well as a film, "A Grand in Sand," will be presented Sunday at a rally in the YWCA, sponsored by the Princeton Youth Council.

Margie Anderson will lead a team of young adult advisors who will be in the singing. Adult advisors are Raymond Male and Rev. Frank Huntington.

This Friday is the deadline

for the school children's pos-

ition on an application for a conditional re-

newal of his license because his neighbors complained about noise around his tavern. The ordinance was removed in 1960. Mr. Cenerino has also been

penalized for the sale of liquor for on-premises consumption from residents in the Princeton area, three youths were fined \$100.

"Community will take a long look at your 1964 application," Mayor Fairman warned Mr. Cenerino.

Del Monte Corn on the Cob

Committee passed the ordinance banning parking on the south side of Valley Road so that new traffic lanes can be drawn leading into the Valley.

They are Benjamin R. Warren, 71 Wiggins Street; Keith N. Van Nostrand, 501½ Street; both 230 and George H. Smith, 18 Pretty Brook Road.

Also fined \$100 and had their

licenses revoked six months, are James Do- berty, Small Animal Control Officer, in his first report to the school children's pos-

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BREAD 1 lb. 20¢
SAVED 10c
per 10c
box
Sliced

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HAWAIIAN PUNCH 2 lb. 39¢
Pound Cake 1 lb. 39¢
Glazed Donuts 16 oz. 39¢
Danish Rings 1 lb. 39¢
Bread 1 lb. 20¢

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40 Year's Experience



FRANKLIN AND GUYOT: Will Franklin remain, providing an east-west thoroughfare? Will the extension of Guyot Avenue (dotted) be put through? For the latest on these two questions, see story, this page.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17

FRANKLIN IS A "MUST" says Township. Franklin Avenue is such a vital street that it should be retained even if the Borough School Board would to cancel its present agreement with Westminster Choir College and acquire Westminster's land by condemnation.

This is the position of the Township Planning Board, announced this week at a special press conference deliberately scheduled to come after the school referendum, and endorsed unanimously by Township Committee at its meeting Monday night.

The Planning Board is further on the importance of protecting the continuous character of Guyot Avenue, the board also said.

Westminster Choir College, in its negotiations with the Borough Board of Education, agreed to sell land to the board on the condition that Franklin Avenue be "returned" to the college. Westminster, now embarking on the formulation of a Master Plan, wants a continuous campus stretching north from its present one, and unmarred by a bi-secting Franklin Avenue.

The Borough School Board's plans show only a parking lot where the extension of Guyot would normally go.

The Need for East-West. The Township Planning Board, of course, has no jurisdiction over Franklin, which lies in the Borough. It does, however, have control over Guyot which is in the Township. Both streets appear on the Borough's 1960 Master Plan report as continuous east-west streets, and Guyot appears as "through" on the Township's road master plan.

"The Princeton community circulation pattern requires more east-west links such as Guyot and Franklin, not fewer," said the planning board in its prepared statement. "Franklin is an important link between the eastern part of Borough and Township, the high school, Princeton Hospital and the northern section of the Witherspoon Street business district."

The planning board said that traffic counts on Franklin and on Walnut Lane showed "extensive use" of these streets already, particularly during the hours when school is opening and closing, and that the presence of the new

ough Board of Education, informed Tuesday evening through the press

"I have not received any communication," commented Graham Rohrer, board president, "from either the Township Planning Board or the Township Committee. I am, therefore, not in any position to make any kind of a report on their statements."

He said that the Borough board will proceed to "activate the contract with the Choir College. In the course of doing this, we will obviously be in consultation with the Borough and Township planning boards. There are two minor subdivisions necessary: one a segmentation of the Westminster Choir College property; the other involving the Bradley property."

—Continued on Page 20

WATCHUNG FIGHTING

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(turn to page 21)

MAN OR MOUSE?

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Is Complacency

Costing Princeton Township

Its "Place in the Sun"?

You've been hearing talk about recreational facilities for Princeton Township . . . about athletic fields, swimming pool, picnic areas and walks for nature-lovers . . . and the chances are it all sounded exciting and desirable.

But let's get back to reality. The plain facts are that our Township Committee has been "talking" about meeting our recreational needs for nigh onto 20 years. When are we going to get some action?

For example, the current "talk" you've been hearing stems from the report of a joint Township-Borough Recreation Commission made last June. It was a comprehensive study, and it received enthusiastic applause from the public. But what did our Township Committee do about it? They cautiously decided to refer the Commission's plan to another committee for further study!

Why? Why has the Township Committee continually dragged its feet on recreation and other vital needs of our community? Why do they do so much "talking" about these improvements around election time — as their handpicked candidates are now doing — and then do nothing?

The answer is that our present Township Committee has become so inbred that, perhaps without realizing it, it has become dedicated to a program of inaction. Completely dominated by one

political party for years, it has grown complacent. There is no vigorous minority representation to prod its progress.

Whether you normally vote Republican or Democratic, it is important to you — and to Township interests — to warn the present Committee that its complacency is costing the Township its "place in the sun" — the long-needed recreation area where our youngsters and families can enjoy wholesome sports and activities.

How? By making your vote count this year as a protest against Township Committee inactivity. True, if the Democratic candidates win, the Republicans will still be in numerical control. But they will correctly interpret their defeat as a sign that Township citizens are tired of their delaying actions . . . that they want to move forward now.

And you can count on the Democratic candidates to provide the stimulus of strong minority party representation. Both have been active for years in advocating progress on recreation facilities, on open space, on civil rights, on other important measures where positive action has been minimized by the present Township Committee.

Use your vote this year to speak out for action. Vote for William M. Sloane, John R. Yost, and Marlene Herzberg, Princeton Township Democratic Forum.

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Why I Plan to Vote Republican | Democratic

By Frederick M. English

By Kennett Love

I plan to vote Republican for reasons I hope are not wholly partisan, for I am not naive enough to believe that political virtue is a Republican monopoly any more than I would contend that political vice was a democratic invention. However, viewing the current political scene dispassionately, it seems to me that the climate in the Republican Party is far healthier than is the case in Mr. Kennedy's party.

In spite of their lip service the democrats seem to operate on a "politics as usual basis." This attitude views people, not as individual human beings with human problems, but as faceless groups which must be carefully weighed for their vote potential.

The human needs of the individual must first be sifted through a screen of political expediency. This is one of the methods of power politics and places foremost the perpetuation of the organization in power.

I prefer a party of statesmanship to a party of expediency. Nationwide, the democrats have been very successful through their addiction to power politics.

On the other hand the Republicans have been reduced to isolated pockets of resistance and Princeton is one of these remaining strongholds. I shall vote Republican to prevent further democratic inroads and to elect candidates that are not addicted to power politics; candidates who will not merely mimic the histrionics of upper political echelons.

Mayor Patterson's administration has approached problems that concern both the borough and the township on a constructive and cooperative basis. A specific example is his sponsorship of a joint borough-township committee to work with the Borough Recreation Committee and the Township Board of Recreation Commissioners to realize a recreation area at Community Gardens. Another forward-looking and constructive step taken by the Republican administration was the adoption of a set-back amendment to the borough zoning ordinance which prescribes a much-needed uniform set-back line on Nassau Street.

For the above reasons, and others, I will cast my vote for Henry Patterson, Jerry Horton and Elwood Godfrey.

I know I ought to do more about the race problem than sign pledges and march around Alexander Hall. Racism is The American Dilemma Number One. And just as clear as the would contend that political vice was a democratic invention. However, viewing the current political scene dispassionately, it seems to me that the climate in the Republican Party is far healthier than is the case in Mr. Kennedy's party.

But that is not the only problem I ought to take a more active interest in. Traffic is so unmanageable in this region that morning and evening radio broadcasters, aided by helicopter reporters hovering over the teaming roads, give it more air time than any other category of news. Here in Princeton we are losing a battle that is making the heart of the Borough into an asphalt desert of parking-lots. Obviously something different has to be done.

Public recreation is clearly another urgent issue in a town where teenagers are forbidden to sit on the campus wall along Nassau Street and, all too often, vent their energies in destructive party - crashing at night. As for zoning, I have the uneasy feeling that local skirmishes and petitions cannot control, in the long run, the balance between commercial and residential areas.

It would be fine to go galloping off in all directions to fight for all these causes. But if I can't do personal justice to every one of them, I can and will vote for a Borough administration that feels as strongly about them as I do, and, equally important, has the energy and ability to do something about them.

It sounded like the Walter Mitty in me speaking out loud when Minot C. Morgan Jr., the Democratic candidate for Mayor, opened his campaign with a challenge last month, He said:

"It's not enough to say that by 1975 every day on Nassau Street will be like the Yale game. Prevent it! It's not enough to slam the barn door on business frontage when a commercial building is halfway across Nassau Street toward the school playground. Predict it!"

Fine! Now! Well, I am convinced that the best way I can prevent, inspire, and predict is to vote for Mr. Morgan and the rest of the Democratic slate, including Paul Baldeagle and Joseph R. Strayer for Councilmen.

These men, all residents of Princeton for more than thirty years, have drafted a hard-headed platform (the first to be published by a Princeton slate) that spells out what they pledge to do about: civil rights and the race problem, housing, "Town and Gown" relations, automotive traffic, public recreation, housing, conservation both of historic buildings and open space, Borough and Township consolidation and (pending consolidation) cooperation and town planning.

The platform bluntly describes Princeton's race situation:

"Housing and employment opportunities grossly favor white citizens. In large part because of that inequality and a consequent lack of hope on the horizons of the future, our Negro children are not motivated to take full advantage of the

(Continued on Page 20)



My Kingdom for a horse!

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| 2 Days | \$24.00 | \$28.95 | \$34.00 |
| 3 Days | \$25.95 | \$49.95 | \$35.00 |
| Monthly | \$188.00 | \$199.00 | \$220.00 |

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|------------------------|---------|--------|---------|
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HOSTS AND GUESTS: Visiting foreign students under the auspices of the American Field Service get together with their hosts. The students, left to right are Eiko Shima of Japan, Eva Lou Altarejos of the Philippines, Stephen Warner of Skillman, Jan Willner of Sweden, Diane Cusumano of Hightstown and Susan Sichel of Princeton.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18

AUS RECEPTION PLANNED

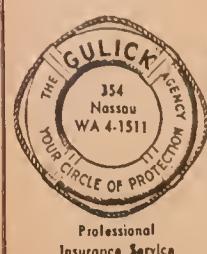
For Foreign Students. The Princeton Committee of the American Field Service will hold its fall reception and tea Sunday at 4 in Miss Fine's School.

Three foreign students are spending the school year in Princeton under the sponsorship of the service. They are living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Taplin and attending Miss Fine's, Eva Lou Altarejos of the Philippines, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cusumano of Hightstown, attending Princeton High School, and Jan O.W. Willner of Sweden, living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Willner of Skillman, a student at Princeton High.

Two American students have returned recently from a summer abroad as part of the exchange program. They are Susan Schildkraut, a senior at Miss Fine's, and Charlotte Yoder of Princeton High.



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ADULTS PLAN PANELS

For Parents of Teenagers. The Princeton YMCA Adult Committee is planning to hold three panel discussions this coming year for parents of teenagers.

The panels will be entitled "Spiritual Values in Family Life" and will be under the direction of committee members Daniel Mazzarella and William Cherry. John Mount is chairman of the organization.

The discussions have been scheduled for November 6, February 5 and April 29. The three Wednesday sessions will begin at 8 in the Princeton Y and will deal with "Developing Teenage Values," "The Teenager in Suburbia," and "Finding a Meaningful Life's Work."

COMMITTEE NAMED

To Work With Forum. The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee of Princeton has named its executive committee. The organization is composed of students from Princeton High and Miss Fine's School.

Executive members are Arthuri Brooks, Joann Cox, Jackie Geary, Lynn Goldsmith, Sheila Hatcher, Jay Lockard, Richard Lockhart, Barbara Putnam, Marge Stein, Sally Stewart and Raymond Voglen. The group will cooperate with the Princeton University New Liberal Forum. Michael Lipsky will serve as advisor to the high school students.

The area students are working to raise funds for support of the organization's efforts in the South. They will also attempt to discover and publicize discrimination in Princeton and take action against it.

"BRIDGING TWO WORLDS"

Book Reviews Planned. The Princeton Jewish Center and the Princeton Public Library will begin their third year of collaboration and cooperation next Wednesday. Since the fall of 1961, the two organizations have joined to present a series of book reviews on literary and social topics of importance.

Next Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Jewish Center, the theme will be "Bridging Two Worlds" and the speakers will be Professor Fred Shorier of the Princeton University economics department, his wife, Bant Shorier, curriculum coordinator for the Township schools and director of the public library's "Asian Seminar" of 1962 and David Hapgood, former New York Times correspondent recently returned from Africa.

The three principals will discuss the impact of the twentieth century and its technological advances on primitive cultures. Books to be considered will be "Teacher" by Sylvia Ashton Warner, "Quiet Crises in India" by John P. Lewis and "Things Fall Apart" and "No Longer at Ease" by Chinua Achebe.

The public is invited to attend the reviews, which are free of charge. Coffee will be served at 9:30 and the discussions will begin at 10.

Reviews will be held about every six weeks during the year. In early December, a panel of reviewers will consider the writings of Mary Mc-

Carthy. In January, the sponsors hope to present a program on creativity in the arts and after the first of the year, a program on South American literature and one on poetry.

Mrs. Samuel Cohen is chairman for the Jewish Center and Mrs. W.W. Wainio is the public librarian assigned to the project.

Reading lists, including supplementary books on the topics to be discussed, are available at the public library.

LIBRARY SERIES SET
To Discuss Services. The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will hold a series of coffee hours beginning this Thursday at 10:30 a.m. to discuss the present and future of the library's services.

Continued on Page 20

Democrat

Continued from Page 19
excellent education which is equally open to them."

In addition to the platform pledge, Mr. Morgan promises that, if elected, he will create a Borough Human Rights Commission composed of business, including real estate, labor, and professional leaders. The commission would be empowered under an existing State law to investigate complaints of discrimination and conduct a continuing examination of all aspects of human rights in the community."

The members of the Democratic slate were leaders in the recent battle for integrated housing for the elderly on North Harrison Street. And they have nailed the racial questions in the opposition to their campaign for a public recreation center and swimming pool. Their pledges are of a piece with their actions on the record.

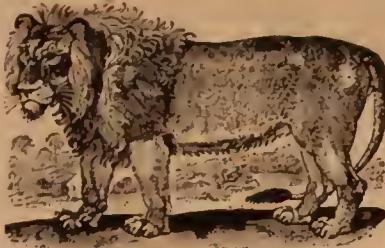
Mr. Morgan, now general manager of the Institute for Advanced Study, has had a distinguished administrative career on the University staff. He served once before as Mayor (1946 and 1947) and has guided the fund drives of civic charities.

Mr. Baileagle, for 35 years a teacher and coach in the Borden school system, is an Indian active in the national councils of Indian affairs. Professor Strayer, for 33 years a member of Princeton's History faculty, is a consultant to U.S. Government agencies. All three Democratic candidates are Princeton graduates.

"Progress AND Preservation" for Princeton is the Democratic campaign slogan. The Democratic candidates see the issues lucidly and whole and in terms of their effects on the lives of the people who live and work in Princeton — all the people. By temperament, professional conditioning, and position, all three men are notably immune to the influence of special interests, commercial and other. For example, despite their university connections, they have pledged to seek more money from the Town.

I think it is our good fortune to have these scholars and gentlemen on the ballot. It will be our greater good fortune to have them in office.

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THE PROBLEM IS CLOTHED: Far from it as far as high school students are concerned. Exposed shirt tails and teased hair are in the center of a question over whether school officials should be able to govern the way students should dress. Gayle Lovelace and Anthony Seulerall offer their comments. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Within limits, do nowadays their skirts are too short, they wear their hair should be allowed to govern too high — the type of dress they wear is more suitable for an elaborate party rather than school. It's disgusting.

Where asked: Around town.

Wendy Collinson, 347 Mercer Road, Freshman, PHS Yes, I do, because I think the students, girls especially, don't know much about dressing not just sweaters as some girls all students can and should

wear. I think there should be a definite pattern of dress.

Robert Shaw, 166 Washington, senior, PHS No, because we pay for our clothes and I believe we should be allowed to dress as we want. We support the teachers in the educational system through taxes. It's a free society and I believe teachers should not be allowed to tell us how to live. Most of the kids are pretty neat dressers, anyway.

Patricia McCrohan, 278 Hamilton Avenue, sophomore, PHS Yes, I definitely do because I think kids get carried away. They carry it to extremes — definitely. And some of their parents don't even care. When people visit the school, they get the wrong impression.

Linda Baruch, 170 Poe Road, freshman, PHS Yes, definitely. I think boys should come to school in suitable dress not as though they were going out to ride a motorcycle or just hang around. They should wear the same thing they would if they had a job. I think some pattern of dress should be installed in Princeton High School but not necessarily in all schools. The students of schools in other places might not be afford to buy suits. But at Princeton they can.

Stan Link, 26 Mercer Street, senior, PHS No, I don't think they should. I think it is up to the students to decide if they set certain limits. I think some students would not be able to afford to dress within those limits. And, to me, this makes the whole thing rather pointless. It also involves violating a person's free will.

Anne Alonso, State Road, senior, PHS Yes, I think school officials should have some say in some degree. They should limit it to something like skirts and blouses and blouses under sweaters. I want them to do what the school officials want them to do. I will say that all students can and should

dress neatly but that doesn't mean they ought to be required to dress in a certain way.

Charles Elmer, Old Trenton Road, Trenton, sophomore, PHS I feel since we buy the clothes we should be able to wear whatever we want. I think school officials should have a say in the matter only if they buy the clothes for us.

Karen Dodwell, 117th Street Apartments, sophomore, PHS Sometimes, and sometimes not. I think students should be allowed to dress how they please — within limits. I don't think teachers should be allowed to step in unless the kids go to extremes. If they do, then I guess the school officials should be allowed to set up certain rules of dress that would apply to everybody. Some do go to extremes and the rest of us have to suffer that's the unfair part.

Jaye Brinster, 274 Mercer Road, freshman, PHS I certainly do not to the point of ordering us to wear uniforms but I think they should have some say. Girls come to school with skirts as high as they can get them, I think they should be required to wear them at a reasonable height. Some girls come to school with their hair teased very high, I don't think girls should be allowed to tease their hair at all. I definitely think some pattern of dress should be set. Both for girls and boys.

Gayle Lovelace, Plainsboro Junior, PHS No, because different girls have different tastes in clothes and I think they ought to be able to wear what they want to. I think girls should be able to wear short skirts if they want to. I don't like this idea of wearing skirts long all the time.

Anthony Seulerall, 9 Patton Avenue, freshman, PHS No, I wouldn't like it. To tell the truth I feel it is a free country.

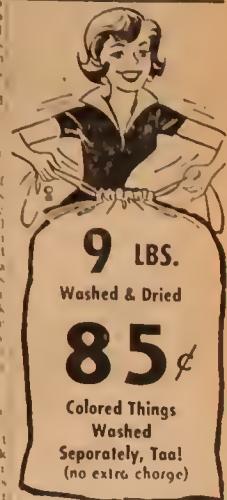
(Continued on Page 25)

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I KNOW THE ANSWER When the question is "Do You Know?" the response is bound to be one hundred percent "yes". If the participants are six stars from the sixth grade at Witherspoon School, these boys and girls participated in the TV show "Do You Know?" on Saturday answering questions based on two books on flying. The eager respondents are left to right, Martha Stange, David Austin, Linda McAllan, Ben Brungbaer, Laurel Baird and Charles Ashton. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

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MAILBOX

Barnett Shames Our Country.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

its need for public swimming facilities.

As one who has followed these matters since 1957, and was Township Committee man assigned to liaison with the Recreation Commission during 1960 and 1961, I am obliged to comment on two recent statements on the subject.

Mr. Kuser writes that Fidel Castro received better treatment than the "elected" governor of one of our sister states. Elected by whom? Certainly not by the majority of people of voting age in his state.

Thousands of Negroes, by various methods, were kept from voting in that election, as in others. This makes some Americans as angry at Barnett as at Castro, and with more justification, because Barnett shames our country while Castro only insults it.

Mr. Kuser also says we turned out "to hoot like a bunch of apes" at our fellow citizen. Isn't Mr. Kuser forgetting that this "fellow citizen" is also a fellow citizen of the Negroes in his state whom he and his followers mistreat and to whom they deny the basic rights of all human beings? And does Mr. Kuser think it proper to refer to his fellow Princetonians as "apes"?

Finally, I wonder that a man so well-educated as Mr. Kuser says he is, and one who has put himself up for county office, seems to understand so little about the feeling of people who are denied their rights. Most of my sophomore classmates in Princeton High School already understand this.

EDWARD BERGER
72 Clover Lane

Slower Than a Snail.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is good to see that Princeton's public recreation needs are being discussed by the candidates for Township Committee this year. There is apparently much interest in this question, as shown by the demand for action expressed at the overflow meeting at the high school last spring. Every review of local teen-age opinion in the last two years has highlighted the town's deficiency in recreation, especially

Both Committee man Green's remarks (according to the account of a recent Township Committee meeting) and the published release of the Republican candidates, reveal that same throbbing lack of enthusiasm on the part of Township officialdom which has given us a slower-than-snail's-pace record in developing public recreation.

Mr. Green referred to the study being made of experience in other towns with public swimming pools. This is a hardy perennial, already studied at least twice by the Recreation Committee. Surely a public swimming pool is no longer considered a radically new or deviant idea that it must be approached as though it were some bold experiment.

The statement of the Republican candidates, if read carefully, approaches a catalog of reasons for moving with all the caution that would be appropriate if the question were whether to locate an atomic reactor in Community Park. To ask whether a swimming pool is more important than public health, as the candidates do, is such an ancient taetle in Princeton that it has a full set of whiskers. Trouble is, nothing happens in the reconstruction of the sewer system either.

Their statement that the swimming pool would be erected on land that the Township does not yet own is, I believe, completely mistaken. The instructions from the Recreation Board to the architect-planner were that the pool was to be within the original Community Park tract. In any case, we have been told by our public officials that acquisition of immediately adjacent land for the park was imminent.

The fault of this statement by the Republican candidates is that it makes a great deal too much of the various gifts of land to the Township, while it overlooks the complete inadequacy of the Township's developed (or, for that matter, developing) recreational facilities.

WILLIAM W. MARVEL
141 Dodds Lane

Township Congratulated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of an open letter to the Princeton Township Committee:

The 600 members of the Friends of the Joint Free Public Library of Princeton congratulate you for taking the first step toward the erection of the new Public Library by purchasing Princeton Township's share of the Witherspoon Street site. Every parent of a school-age child, every householder faced with new problems, every gardener, amateur craftsman, participant in group activity, every reader of books for the sheer pleasure of reading, is heartened and delighted that the community

is on its way toward a larger, sturdier, brighter library better equipped to serve these diverse interests.

The acquisition of the site gives substance to our hope for adequate library facilities and although the physical construction lies ahead, it is deeply gratifying to be able to point to this particular place and know that here the new building will rise.

The Friends of the Joint Free Public Library are aware of the time and effort spent by the officials of Princeton Township toward this goal and want to assure you of our appreciation and vigorous support.

MRS. HENRY J. FRANK
Secretary

Friends of the Joint Free
Public Library of Princeton

Bond Issue "Extravagant."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For several years the League of Women Voters has advocated a broad base tax as the best way to remove the basic inequities of New Jersey's antiquated tax system and to provide more adequately for the state's needs. When Governor Hughes proposed the \$750,000,000 bond issue, the League studied it carefully and decided to oppose it. The basic reason for our opposition is that the plan totally pledges a future source of revenue while evading the responsibility of the present generation to provide enough support for current needs.

Spokesmen for the bond issue emphasize that urgent needs make it necessary to have the money immediately and that it will be impossible to get a broad base tax through the legislature soon enough. New Jersey voters will be interested to know that members of the League of Women Voters interviewed 70 out of the 80 state legislators during the last two years. Sixty-four of the 70 saw the need for a broad base tax and said they were ready to accept it when the bond issue was proposed. Since the report of the State Tax Policy Commission and the announcement of the bond plan, the voters have become more aware of the needs of the state and would give the necessary support for a broad base tax.

Voters will also be interested to know that if the turnpike revenues are not sufficient for repayment of the interest and principal on the bonds, the necessary money will be raised from the tax on cigarettes, and, if necessary, an annual tax assessment on real and personal property in each municipality.

The bond issue only perpetuates the unjust tax system under which the property owners pay more than their proportionate share of the tax bill. Since the bond issue does not provide enough funds to eliminate annual budget deficits or to provide money to staff and operate the new facilities, the bond plan will not, in any case, prevent a broad base tax.

We should reject the extravagant bond proposal and insist that the legislature enact a broad base tax which will distribute the tax burden equitably and secure adequate revenue for the needs of the state.

MARY TANNER
(Mrs. Earl C. Tanner)
President, Princeton League
of Women Voters

—Continued on Page 26

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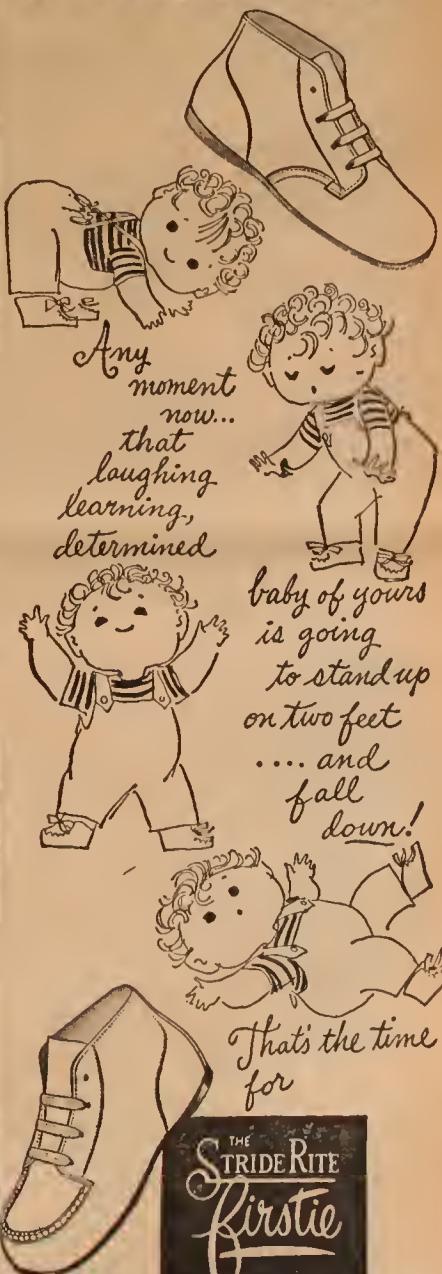
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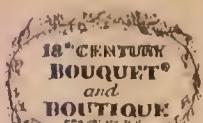
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Mailbox

—Continued from Page 23
Madame Nhu Defended.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I call it regrettable that in a paper as fully edited as yours there should appear a piece of journalism as bad in every way as the story (October 10) announcing what an appalling woman you think Madame Nhu is.

First — and I should have thought obvious even to the uninterested — you can hardly proclaim how devout we are to free speech and assembly but in the next breath desire our outrage at having people we disagree with come here to speak freely. There was a cartoon, famous a generation ago, of a New York cop dragging a Union Square orator from his soapbox, the caption was "Shut up, this is a free country" and this night not to be one of the last in any journalist's education.

Secondly, it strikes me as an extravagance of provincialism to expect the rest of the world to share our notion of what is what when there is nothing in the rest of the world to make it likely. Why under the sun should Madame Nhu put up with our specialized and selected humanitarianism, or feel guilty about her own culture? Why for that matter should have been expected in deny that the South is what he can see it is with his own eyes, a country as occupied as Hungary.

Third and worst is the ofense to good manners. It is bad enough that your mayor, in a rush of small town hotheadishness, should have told called upon to tell a visiting governor how unwelcome he was. But for a responsible newspaper to greet the wife of the head of a foreign state with an outburst like that slanted story of yours is an affront to the sensibilities of anyone who reads it.

W. M. SPACKMAN
Province Line Road

Civil Rights Body Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week a letter to TOWN TOPICS contended that Democratic candidate Minor Morgan's proposal of a Civil Rights Commission for the Borough of Princeton "would have been an excellent idea . . . six months ago," but mere duplication now that PAIR is operating. A refutation of this position appeared in a news item from Newark on the same day the letter was published.

The story quoted George F. Pfans, director of New Jersey's Division on Civil Rights, as being "horribly disappointed that few municipalities have set up rights commissions." Pfans urged such local commissions in order that they might serve "as the voice of the conscience of the community, privately to persuade city officials to consider civil rights when making decisions . . ." He also stated that the state agency would put part of its staff at the disposal of local commissions and that the latter could perform a useful role by serving as "local antennae for the state by taking complaints from citizens and relay them to" the state.

PAIR is destined in play an important role in Princeton's future; so can a local civil rights commission. To refuse to create this public agency because PAIR exists would be analogous to refusal to confine the U. S. Civil Rights Commission because NAACP, the Urban League and other such groups are at work. Neither private groups nor public agencies can cope with the civil rights issues alone; the momentous question of our time is whether they can do it together.

In the course of recent months I have been making a professional appraisal of a number of city and state agencies created to combat discrimination. From that research I have two major impressions. The first is that these agencies have, for various reasons, been too weak to achieve their maximum potential contribution.

The second is that, notwithstanding their limitations, they have accomplished much that

otherwise never would have been done. Thus I am not in the least persuaded that the birth of PAIR is any reason to order an abortion for a Princeton Civil Rights Commission.

DUANE LOCKABE
120 Eliza Randolph Road

Public Library Backed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the same vein that we supported the new Borough Elementary School, not as political candidates, but as interested citizens we do, of course support the proposed new joint library for which a site has just been acquired.

Like the present schools, the Public Library has outlived its present quarters in many ways public schools and public libraries complement each other and need each other.

We hope that our Republican opponents in the Borough and candidates of both Parties in the Township will join with us and all other citizens in strongly endorsing the construction of a joint public library, centrally located in serve all the people of the Princeton Community.

MINOT C. MORGAN, JR.
PAUL HALDEAGLE
JOSEPH R. STRAYER
NICHOLAS BARTOLINO
MARIE B. COAN

Borough Residents, Note.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A grave concern is being voiced just now largely by Township residents, but is sure to be shared in the next weeks by an increasing number of Borough residents. I am addressing myself to your Borough readers about a facet of one of our worst community problems, which someone has referred to in your pages as the "Battle of the Automobile."

Many Township citizens are expressing anxiety about the proposal that an important part of Franklin Avenue be removed and a still unfinished part of Guyot Avenue vacated between Walnut and Linden Lanes. This plan has been made in connection with the expansion of the Westminster Choir College campus and the development of the grounds of the new Borough Elementary School.

Borough readers may have gathered that Township interests are being pressed at the expense of Borough residents. Nothing could be farther from the truth! I wonder how many Borough dwellers have realized to what extent they themselves are going to feel the impact if these streets are not available as public thoroughfares when their new school opens two years from now. These are some of the Borough children and adults who would be affected directly:

(1) Multitudes of walking and biking children who would be making their way through dangerous traffic to and from the elementary and high schools.

(2) High school students who

in their own cars or in buses

—move in the midst of traffic

congestion already serious

and sure to grow worse when

1,000 elementary students are

brought into the immediate neighborhood.

(3) Teacher and parent drivers, and administrative and service personnel, who would have to rely upon awkward round-about routes in approaching and leaving the elementary and high schools.

(4) Hamilton Avenue house-

holders whose street would

have to do nearly triple duty

as an east-west access route

for motorists.

A few minutes with a street map should convince many Borough people of the crucial significance of the Franklin and Guyot Avenue stretches in any sensible traffic planning for the whole Princeton community. There may be

some Borough citizens who to date have given only passing thought to the question of these streets. I strongly suggest to them that they especially study the ways in which they and their children would suffer if these roadways were eliminated or benefit if these roadways were open in the future.

The Township of course has final say as to whether this segment of Guyot Avenue is completed or closed. But the Franklin Avenue segment belongs to the Borough citizens, who are being asked to surrender control of it to Westminster Choir College to clear the way for its removal. The college has made the vacating of this right-of-way a condition of its sale of the new school site to the Borough. As a legal consideration, however, there seems to be no reason why the land may not be acquired without the necessity of yielding an essential public thoroughfare. The law amply provides for the selling aside of school tracts through routine condemnation procedures, such as those followed by the Township in obtaining the River-side school property.

I sincerely believe that it is in the interest of both Borough and Township to insure that these portions of Franklin and Guyot Avenues are available in the future for the use of all of us.

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THIS IS WHY IT'S CALLED 'THE WEDGE PLAY.' Tackles Ernie Pascarella (75) and Bill Guedel (70) have cut a pie-shaped slice out of the Colgate line and fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi is hurdling through it for a touchdown. Run to the strong side of the single wing formation, the

SPORTS In Princeton

REVENGE IS SWEET
And It Works for Tigers. A year ago, Princeton's football team lost two consecutive games by a single point for the first time in the Tigers' 93-year history. The fans were mad, the coaches upset and the players frustrated.

Unpleasant memories are rarely short, but in the world of athletics they have a way of paying off accumulated dividends. Last week, it was Cornell's turn to go through the mill at the hands of an irritated Princeton eleven; this week, it is Cornell's.

At Ithaca on October 27, 1962, Cornell four times overcame Princeton leads to hang up a 35-34 triumph. The losers' porous defense was ripped for 337 yards by quarterback Gary Wood, who ran for two touchdowns and passed for three more to make life miserable for the favored Tigers.

Expectations are that the streamlined 1963 version of the Orange and Black model will spend much of the afternoon getting even for these well-remembered miseries. Game time is 2 p.m. in the Stadium and a crowd upwards of 30,000 is likely.

Cornell Offense - Minded. With Wood and Pete Gogolak (now known here merely as "Charlie's older brother") both extremely dangerous scoring threats, the most unlikely development of the afternoon is that the visitors will be shut out. Cornell has scored two touchdowns or better against all four of its op-

ponents (Colgate, Lehigh, Harvard, Yale) and Gogolak has booted three field goals — two of them covering 40 yards.

Bob Milne, 190-lb. senior fullback, gives the Red a good one-two punch, keeping the defense honest with his thrusts into the middle while Wood skirts the flanks with his options that can lead to pitchouts or passes. It was this sort of deviltry that bewildered the Princeton defense last year, and to some extent here in 1961, when Wood began to come of age as a sophomore and cut a three-touchdown Princeton lead to a 30-25 final.

Ithacans Not Solid. Three distinct weaknesses have held Cornell to a 2-2 mark this season. First and foremost is a continuation of the defensive troubles that saw the Red finish last in Ivy statistics in 1962 when it allowed an average of 363.3 yards per game. Last week Yale, still learning a new offense under a new coaching

QUICK LOOK AT CORNELL

THE LINE: Lacks an outstanding player, also somewhat short on depth. Averages 201.

BACKFIELD: Capt. Gary Wood may be league's best brokenfield runner. Fullback Bob Milne likewise a major threat.

CHIEF ASSET: Wood's speed and ability make him a major threat from anywhere on the field.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Lack of good backs other than Wood and Milne, and general defensive difficulties.

TYPE OF ATTACK: T with unbalanced line, T with unbalanced line and lonely end.

regime, ran and passed for 387 yards at Ithaca.

Coach Tom Harp's operatives are also extremely prone to fumbles. In their last two games, a total of six have gone to the opposition, time and again stalling out potential scoring drives.

Finally, the label of "one-man team" can in some degree be pinned on Cornell — or possibly more accurately, Wood plus Gogolak. The latter, weighing almost 50 pounds more than Charlie, has greater leg power and can boot field goals from ten to 15 yards farther out. In many a game last year, however, the Ithacans' problem was that they needed to score so badly that they simply couldn't afford to go for a mere three points.

Wood had his best day of the season against Yale, ripping off one 80-yard touchdown run

play is one of the basic short-yardage ground-gainers of single wing football. This one was good for six points at 8:31 of the second period, putting Tigers at half-way mark in their eventual 42-0 triumph. The shutout was their third in four games. (Staff Photo)

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Cornell. Tigers far too deep.

Harvard over Dartmouth. Indians' offense suspect.

Penn over Rutgers. Just a lurch, no more.

Colgate over Yale. In a close one.

Columbia over Lehigh. Easy for Lions.

Brown over Rhode Island. By big margin.

Last Week

3 Right, 1 Wrong, 1 Tie

Record to Date

16 Right, 3 Wrong, 2 Ties

.810

and accumulating 223 yards in total offense. His passing percentage this season is a mere 38%, however, compared to the 51% he achieved last season, and the indication is that the Cornell line cannot withstand the pressure that is being put on him. He will, however, be extremely dangerous whenever he is on the field simply because he is a fine football player in anybody's league.

TIGERS RAISING HOB

With Ivy League Predictions.

When the firing is over Saturday afternoon, it could be that Princeton will stand alone at the top of the Ivy League. And unless either Harvard or Dartmouth achieves a one-sided victory in their meeting at Cambridge this weekend, the Tigers will be the team to beat in the final month to

will determine the 1963 Ivy champion.

The reason is as fundamental as the fact that blocking and tackling are the basic foundation for success in the sport of the eight members of the Ancient Brotherhood. Princeton is playing far and away the most solid brand of football.

At Hanover, winless Holy Cross held Dartmouth to minus five yards rushing in the first half and the Indians needed a last-period TD to run the nation's longest victory streak to 15. At Cambridge, six Harvard fumbles hobbled the Crimson and if Archie Roberts could call as sound a game as he can discharge the other duties of a quarterback, the Lions might well be leading the Ivy League with a 4-0 mark. Faultless field generalship played a part in Columbia's 7-6 loss to Princeton, while against Harvard a pass thrown from the 15-yard line in the closing minutes resulted in an interception that erased an easy chance for a winning field goal.

Princeton, meantime, is playing better football than at any time since it won the Ivy title in 1957, and some of its take-charge authority is reminiscent of the unbeaten teams of 1950-51. As against Penn, it was the basics of good football — a dependable, occasionally spectacular running game, and a stubborn defense generated by sure-fire tackling, that broke the game open early.

In each half, Princeton scored the first time it came into possession, and it was this sort of authority against a previously unbeaten team that

—Continued on Page 28

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 27

tugs the memory back to the early years of the 1950's. There is no Kazmaier, no Frank McPhee at end, no Dave Hickok at center, no Hollie Donan at tackle, but some of the players are as good or better than their counterparts of the unheated era and there is the same sort of depth that the championship teams had.

This is not to say, with five games still left on the schedule, that Princeton is likely to win them all, but is even an odds-on favorite to take the Ivy title. As Dick Colman pointed out in the Caldwell Field House after the 42-0 rout of Colgate, "Facing Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth on successive Saturdays is placing a tremendous demand on any team." Before that, upset at the hands of Cornell and vastly-reinforced Brown are by no means out of the realm of possibility.

The Tigers have, however, rolled joyfully over a team which is good enough so that it may not lose another game on its schedule. Fielding a 216-lb. line, a good backfield and a capable second unit, Colgate nonetheless was never able to cope with this whupped-up hand of Tigers whose first unit stood on the sidelines yelling angrily at the second team because the opposition was momentarily damaging Princeton's treasured defensive rating as the nation's best!

This was the sort of attack the Tigers perpetrated.

- Seven plays covering 44 yards, Cosmo Iacavazzi burrowing over the middle from a yard out.

- Five plays for 51 yards, end Robby Robinson's ankle-high grab of Dan McKay's pass erasing the final 17.

- Ron Landeck's picturesqure interception and return to the Colgate 12, followed two plays later by Iacavazzi's burst through center.

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Princeton Fullback

Rarely does the mere presence of a player on a field affect the outcome of a football game, but that was the story Saturday as Princeton walloped previously-unbeaten Colgate, 42 to 0. Dick Colman told about it in the new Caldwell Field House after the contest had ended.

"The moment we even faked a handoff to Iacavazzi," he said, "the ends pinched in and the half-



backs came up. They were keying on him so heavily that we could send Rockenbach and a McKay outside without anyone even knocking the ends down."

With a 216-lb. line jamming the middle against him, Cosmo carried the ball only four times in the first half. But on two of his bursts through the center, he shot into the end zone for touchdowns. Last year in nine games, he led Princeton in scoring with seven TD's; this fall, with the season less than half gone, he already has six.

- Hugh MacMillan's sizzling punt return behind half a dozen eye-filling blocks, the 92-yard run ranking as the longest of its kind here within memory.

- McKay's slice through left tackle for the fifth touchdown after he had run or passed on each of the half dozen plays that covered 70 yards after the second half kickoff.

- MacMillan's tour of right end from seven yards out, climaxing a 44-yard march in just three plays early in the final quarter. Each of the six TD's was sugar-coated by a booming placement from Gogolak.

Up front, vital factors include Captain Bill Gaudet's play and leadership at tackle, steadily improving ability and depth at right end, where Robinson, Jim Hackett, Jim Batheller and Jack Singer are all first-line material, and the constantly fine play of the sophomore guards, Stas Maliszewski and Paul Savidge, who help make the second unit so sound.

Defense wins the ball games, and this year the Tigers have it, where last year they never had. Cornell, lacking it, is about to pay the fine for its trespasses of 1962.

In one sense, Iacavazzi is like Dick Kazmaier, he's a perfectionist who is always seeking to improve his play, particularly the blocking he does for the tailbacks and wingbacks. When he's the ball carrier, tacklers literally bounce off him as his second effort produces in valuable extra yardage.

In four games so far, the Scranton, Pa., resident has gained 257 yards in 61 carries for a fine 4.3 average. He not only runs through the middle but also tours the ends, and one of these days, many a Princeton fan hopes, they'll turn him loose on the receiving end of a screen pass.

When Princeton had its defensive troubles in recent years, linebacking was often a primary deficiency. Last week, when Colgate was threatening to erase the zero from its side of the scoreboard, Colman sent Cosmo in to do a little redressing. Two plays later, the passer was spilled for a ten-yard loss.

When Cornell coach Tom Harp watches Iacavazzi Saturday, he'll recall sadly that Cos actually planned to go to Illinois—until he found that he preferred the aeronautical engineering facilities at Princeton. When Dick Colman watches him, he'll repeat his contented refrain of this fall.

"I've got the best fullback in the country."

PHS IS FLYING HIGH

Ewing is Next. Happily adrift on Cloud 9, following its fine 12-7 victory over archrival Trenton High last week, the Princeton High School football team must return to earth Saturday when it is scheduled to oppose Ewing High School at 11. The game will be played at Ewing.

The chief pitfall that the

Little Tiger squad must guard against, of course, is that it will continue to bask in the warmth of its victory over Trenton and fail to turn its attention to a victory-starved Ewing eleven. It is a lapse that could prove fatal.

No one is more aware of this than PHS coach Dick Wood. Not since 1958 has PHS experienced the euphoria of a victory over Trenton. It is against this understandably heady background that Wood must somehow keep his Little Tigers snarling and hungry for more.

Commenting on Ewing, Wood said, "They don't seem to be as good as they were last year. But we're still going to have to work hard," he added. "It is going to be a tough game, no matter what their record is."

For the record, Ewing is 1-3 following an opening-game victory. The Blue Devils have lost three straight, including last week's 34-13 rout by Randolph Valley High School.

Princeton is 2-2. A victory here is vital if Wood hopes to keep above .500 because the following week, Somerville comes to town and Somerville owns a 20-6 decision over North Plainfield, which earlier edged Princeton, 7-6. It was also against these same Ewing Blue Devils that PHS played its worst game of the 1962 season. So there is a lot riding on this one.

Just Like Yale. "We're very happy the way things turned out. It's wonderful. For us, the game's just like Yale-Princeton."

These comments by Wood, who was understandably pleased with his team's triumph over Trenton Saturday, defensive coach Jerry Grondlinger joined in the chorus when he said, "We can collect the suits tonight, we've had a good season."

To do it, PHS combined an 11-yard pass from Paul Walstad to Bill Bartolino, a blocked

Continued on Page 29

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 28

punt by Nick Long who turned it into a touchdown, fine offensive blocking by Andy Kultley, Long, and Jim McKeever and clutch defensive play. Although he didn't figure in the scoring, fullback Bill Aiken penetrated the Trenton middle line and again for sizeable gains. On several occasions, Bill produced a fine "second effort."

Trenton meanwhile, almost took a page from a familiar book when it threatened to grab the game away in the final seconds. Almost — but not quite.

With just minutes left, the Tornadoes started from their own 20 and passed and ran their way for five first downs and 66 yards. With 48 seconds remaining, THS had the ball on the Blue and White 17 first and ten. The memory of the year before when Trenton had defeated PHS 3-0 on the last play of the game flashed before team members on the bench, the coaches crouched on the sidelines and the little Tiger followers screaming in the stands. The tension was overpowering.

It was all over in 25 seconds. That was all the time it took for Trenton to try four passes. All four failed.

The turning point of the hard-fought contest came with dramatic suddenness. In the final period, tackle Nick Long ripped through the Tornado defense and blocked a punt. Never breaking his stride, Long fielded the ball on one bounce and raced unmolested to the goal line 30 yards away.

Wood said that pictures of the game revealed that as the Trenton player centered the ball, Long had passed him ev-



off winging at the start of the second half, however, when he ran the kickoff back to the THS 43. With Walstad and Aiken doing the luggering, the visitors moved to the Trenton seven, first and ten. Hopes dimmed when Aiken was thrown for an eight-yard loss on third down.

But PHS was not to be denied. Walstad hit Bill Bartolino with a running pass and Bartolino carried it in from two yards out. Only 58' and 137 pounds, Bartolino, filling in for Rich Vomacka, was 137 pounds of unrestrained happiness.

After Trenton had shifted into a virtual nine-man line and PHS found it could not turn its ends, it switched its attention to the supposedly death-proof THS interior line. The result was eye-opening. Anthony Aviario, a sophomore replacing the injured Sam Stewart, Jeff Lowe and Jim McKeever did a terrific job blocking," Wood said.

Like A Snow Plow. According to Wood, game films reveal that the trio "looked like a snow plow, literally" the way they cut down the opposing linemen. "They gave Aiken his first opening," said Wood and "Once Billy got through, he bowled along on several occasions for good yardage."

The Little Tigers even used psychology on their opponents. One half of the players' helmets was painted, 3-0, a barb referring to last year's tainted PHS victory. Tainted as far as the Little Tigers were concerned. Now those question marks have been erased.

THIS TIME FOR SURE

Hun Faces Friends Central. Having been stymied in four attempts to capture its first victory, the Hun School foot-

Thirty Years Ago...
Princeton's ability to shut out three of its first four opponents in 1963 prompted a look into the records to determine when that sort of achievement was last matched.

The answer: not since 1933 have the Tigers been stinger in their first four games. That season, actually, they blanked not only their first seven, Rutgers finally hanging six points on the scoreboard in the eighth game on the schedule — which Princeton won, 26-6.

The 1963 Tigers have this on their side, whereas their achievement has been recorded against Rutgers, Penn and Colgate. Three of the first four teams played 30 years ago were typical "breathers" Amherst, Williams and Washington and Lee. To the 1933 Tigers' credit early that year was the 20-10 whitewash of Columbia's Rose Bowl-bound eleven.

half team this week can try with a high degree of assurance — "This time for sure."

For Hun, it is now or never Friday, the Red and Black travel to Philadelphia to take on winless Friends Central — its only Friday contest of the season. The game, a Pennsylvania League contest, will start at 3.

If one can trust past performances, Friends Central should offer little in the way of resistance to Hun. Last week, it dropped its third in a row and the victory was George School's first.

Hun coach Hawley Waterman reported he was optimistic over the outcome. He added that he was encouraged by the fact that, unlike as it may seem, the team has performed better each succeeding week. There has been no loss in morale among the players, according to Waterman.

Time brought an end to a sustained drive that would have powered Hun to a come-from-behind victory Saturday over Solebury. As a result, a tiring Solebury eleven managed to salvage a 28-22 victory over Hun before many approving home town spectators.

For once Hun started strong. It took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards to score. Key plays were a 20-yard kickoff by Scott Page and a 30-yard aerial strike from Mark Savidge to Page. Page capped the drive with a ten-yard run.

Solebury retaliates. Hun's lead was short-lived, however. On its first play from scrimmage, following the return kickoff, Solebury's Bryant Mitchell circled left end and

Continued on Page 30

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Johnny Cook to Try Out for Olympic Hockey Team

When the winter games of the 1964 Olympics take place at Innsbruck, Austria, next January, Princetonians may have more than a passing interest in the fortunes of the American hockey team. There's a possibility that Johnny Cook, holder of the University's all-time scoring record and three-time All-Ivy forward, may be wearing a uniform with a Stars and Stripes emblem.

Cook, whose Princeton career ended with graduation last June after he had racked up an unprecedented career total of 132 points, will head for Boston to take part in the Olympic tryouts starting there on Monday. Eddie Juremah, Dartmouth coach who has been given leave of absence for the year, will direct the U.S. team.

The chances of any given player making the 20-man squad that is finally selected to represent this country are about 5 to 1. That is, about 100 candidates will be given tryouts initially and 20 will eventually be named to go to Innsbruck.

Some 50 players have been invited to report to the eastern tryouts in Boston. After ten days of practice and actual games, 15 of them will be chosen to go to South St. Paul, Minn.

The western players will have been tried and eliminated in similar fashion there. Of the 30 gathering

for the final tryouts, the top 20 will be selected.

Cook hopes to be one of a dozen forwards constituting four lines, to play for this country. Six defensemen and two goalies will round out the squad, which will be defending the championship



the U.S. won at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960.

A Kingston resident whose older brother preceded him in the Baker Rink hockey picture and whose younger brother is about to start his varsity career, Johnny is an Exeter and PCD alumus. He is the third Princeton area resident to try for Olympic status, David Outerbridge and Harry Rulon-Miller having taken a shot at it four years ago. He may just be the first to make it.

Injury-plagued Hun backfield, two Hun guards found themselves in the unfamiliar position of carrying the ball. Bill Monroe adapted to the switch in fine fashion, scoring Hun's third TD from eight yards out. Fred Welher, a sophomore, was the other guard-halfback

MERCERSBURG NEXT
For Lawrenceville, Lawrenceville's football team successfully passed the half-way point of its current season last week and will play Mercersburg Academy Saturday, with three games remaining on the schedule.

The Larries spread their touchdown scoring among five players and easily defeated Peddle, 33-0. Tallying in each period, the home team registered its first touchdown on a 57-yard pass play from Rob Madden to Jim Hahn and scored twice in the second quarter to lead 18-0 at the half.

Both second period TD's resulted from breaks — a blocked punt and fumble. Larry Tondel recovered the blocked punt in the end zone and Clint Frank scored on a seven-yard run following Ken Miller's recovery of the fumble on the Peddle 30.

Ron Prout excelled for the losers, gaining 77 yards rushing and catching seven passes for 30 yards. Warren Moore accounted for the fourth Larry TD and Gil Norton went over from the eight to complete the scoring in the fourth period.

The Larries are now 3-1 on the season. They have yet to play Choate and Hill in addition to Mercersburg.

BOWLING NOTES

Three-Way Tie for Firemen. Kingston and Dutch Neck picked up two victories apiece last week and moved into a three-way deadlock for first place in the Tri-County Firemen's League with Rocky Hill.

Look and Ladder L and Kingston Fire Department were tied for second, two points behind the leaders, with 24 points. Bill Whately was high scorer with a 214-161-204-579 series. Jack Maple bowled a 202 game and George Kirby 200.

Jugtown Delicatessen and Kilo Cleaners, each with 26 points, were tied for the "B" League lead. Trailing by two points was Key Shop and by four points Maul Electric, Ivy Inn, Mini Plumbing and Balscristier.

Jerry Perpetua had the single-game high with a 237 score. Trailing him were Dave Cifelli and Joe Baldino, 224 each.

Mike Pinelli, 221; Nick Rossi, 214; Bill Dumble, 210; and Jack Lucy and Joe Procaccini, 201 each. Frank Delneso had the high series with games of 203, 201 and 179 for a 583 total.

In the Nassau League, Nassau Delicatessen and the Elks each scored three-game sweeps to retain the two top positions. Nassau leads by a 24-22 margin. The Crescents and Tiger Garage are tied for third with 20 points apiece.

With league members rolling more than a dozen 200-plus games, Larry Soll was high scorer with a 236 effort. The other high scorers: Jack Lucy, 222; Dick Fowler, 219; Bruce Rittenhouse, 213; Frank Cawley, 212; Elmer Perantoni, 208; Mike Kopilner and Nick Sculerati, 204 each; Dick Edwards and Pete Miller, 203 each; George Kirby and Bob Sculerati, 202 each; and Ernie Hunt, 200.

Johnson Electric moved up to tie Colonial Restaurant for first place in the Three-Man Classic League. Turney Motors trailed by a point.

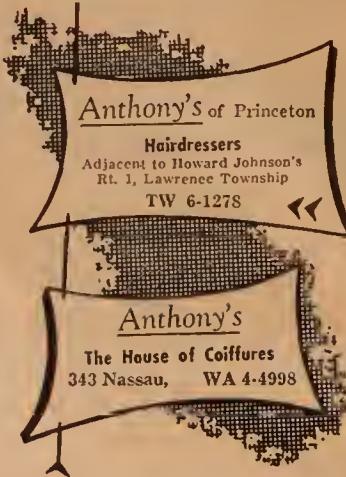
Bill Cavanaugh's 233 score was high for the week's play. Other exceptional scores included 222 games by Bob Ceruso and Bruce Hornstein and a pair of 212 scores by Harry Kahn. Also, Frank Maddalon, 214; Joe Roberto, 203; Bill Dumble and Frank Delneso, 202 each; and John Gray, 201.

Nassau Shoe Repair retained its six-point lead in the Business Women's League with a total of 26 points. Jefferson Plumbing was in second place. Ruth Martin was the high scorer.

—Continued on Page 31

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Person To Person

After reading an earlier column on the punishments of the dark ages, another friend reminded us that it is mostly in western civilization where discipline has been modified; that severe penalties are still commonplace (even for minor offenses) behind the iron curtain. He said he too could cite an example of perhaps a not too well known torture from the dark ages that might interest our readers. It seems that during the reign of Henry VIII (1509-1547) he invented this one (among others): The penalty specified for a seaman guilty of sleeping on watch for a fourth time: "Tie him under the bowsprit of the ship, give him a biscuit, a can of beer, and a knife, so that he can make the interesting choice of starving to death or of cutting his bonds and falling into the sea." Not much of a choice . . . but to go from the ridiculous to the sublime, what a choice of fine cars you can have right here right now! And what values! Kammler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

Cory S. Kommer
After reading an earlier column on the punishments of the dark ages, another friend reminded us that it is mostly in western civilization where discipline has been modified; that severe penalties are still commonplace (even for minor offenses) behind the iron curtain. He said he too could cite an example of perhaps a not too well known torture from the dark ages that might interest our readers. It seems that during the reign of Henry VIII (1509-1547) he invented this one (among others): The penalty specified for a seaman guilty of sleeping on watch for a fourth time: "Tie him under the bowsprit of the ship, give him a biscuit, a can of beer, and a knife, so that he can make the interesting choice of starving to death or of cutting his bonds and falling into the sea." Not much of a choice . . . but to go from the ridiculous to the sublime, what a choice of fine cars you can have right here right now! And what values! Kammler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 30
er with a 184 score, followed by Ann Amalfitano, 179 and 163; Margaret Drummond, 173; Nella Fowler, 160 and 152; and Marie Wiley, 157.

With 38 victories and 10 defeats, Applegate Floral Shop retained first place in the Women's Bowling League. The Five Friends are in second place with two less wins and two more losses. Joyce Dix narrowly missed the 200 mark but captured scoring honors with a 199-178-153 series. Gladys Baszczewski rolled 193, Myrtle Smith, 189, and Rita Kepka, 181.

SKI SEASON TO OPEN
With Autumn Party. The Princeton Ski Club will begin its season activities with an autumn party Wednesday at 8 in the Pine Brae Club on Route 518.

There will be an admission fee of \$1.50 to cover the costs of refreshments, which will include beer and cider. Prospective members have been invited to attend the party.

Regular club meetings will be held alternate Wednesdays at 8 beginning on November 13. There will be guest speakers and ski films at the meetings and plans will be made for winter outings to resort areas.

TWO FLIGHTS FINISH
In Springdale Tournament.

Winners of the second and fourth flights in the annual men's championship at Springdale Golf Club are John Becker and Bill Wallace. In the second flight, Becker defeated Maury Mather, 3 and 2, in the finals, and in the fourth flight, Wallace beat Ollie Houghton, 4 and 2.

In the finals of the fifth flight, Ed Conlin will meet Glen Miller. Bertie Bergesen will play Bob McCarthy to determine the winner of the sixth flight.

The final luncheon for women members of Springdale was held last week at the Princeton Inn. Mrs. William L. Wilson, chairman, presided at the meeting, which included the election of officers for 1954 and the awarding of prizes.

Mrs. Alan C. Poole was elected chairman of the women's golf committee for the coming year, and Mrs. John H. Houghton was named assistant chairman.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 22

FUND DRIVE SET
By Women Voters. The annual finance drive of the non-partisan League of Women Voters will begin this Friday.

Mrs. Earl Tanner, president, has announced. Mrs. Elmer Alpert will address the group at morning coffee on Friday, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cook, 696 Princeton-Kingston Road.

Mrs. George Derby, finance chairman, will head the campaign. Committee members include Mrs. Harold Cherniss, Mrs. Herbert Abelson, Mrs. Richard Bergman, Mrs. James Witke, Mrs. Stephen Ochs, Mrs. Ted Patloch and Mrs. Joseph McCusher. The board of directors and solicitors chosen from League membership will also take part.

The drive will close November 4 with a tea, to be given by Mrs. Robert F. Goheen at 1 p.m. at "Prospect."

HALLOWEEN PARTY SET
By Pennington YMCA. The Pennington YMCA will hold its annual Halloween Party Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 at the Pennington Grammar School.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original, most humorous, most authentic and prettiest costume in each of the following age groups: preschool and kindergarten, first and second grade, third and fourth grade, fifth grade and up. Selections will be made first from the pre-school-kindergarten group, starting at 7. Walter Anderson will serve as master of ceremonies. Other members of the Y's halloween committee are Thomas Mooney, C. James Mitebell, Richard E. Case and Richard Housner. There will be refreshments.

VASSAR TO HOLD DANCE
For Scholarship Funds. The Vassar Club of Central New



THEY'LL DUEL IN STADIUM SATURDAY: Charlie (left) and Pete Gogolak, the nation's best college placekickers, will face each other Saturday when Princeton meets Cornell in Palmer Stadium. The Hungarian-born brothers are shown here practicing with a soccer ball, perfecting the "instep kick" which enables them to boot placements with extreme accuracy. Field goals from 35 to 40 yards out may be a part of Saturday's game. For the record, Charlie is a Princeton sophomore, Pete, a Cornell senior.

Jersey will hold its 10th annual scholarship ball Saturday, November 2. Proceeds from the dance will finance needy students in the area who plan to attend Vassar College.

The ball will be held at Miss Fine's School and a crowd of 400 to 500 is expected to attend. Music will be provided by Ben Cutler and his band with decorations planned along a "Garden of Eden" theme.

Begin in 1954, the dance has been the club's annual benefit program ever since. Thousands of dollars have been raised for scholarship students.

Before 1954, the area Vassar alumnae held events ranging from a record sale to benefit theatre performances. The club presented the Blue Hill Troupe at McCarter Theatre from 1948-51.

Mrs. Felton Gibbons is the chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. She is assisted by Mrs. Amasa S. Bishop, Mrs. Graham M. Brush Jr., Mrs. A. Peter Carter, Mrs. K. Evan Gray, Mrs. Richard V. Lindbary, Mrs. J. Harris Mathey, Mrs. Karl D. Pettit Jr., Mrs. George Renouf, Mrs. James Shriver III, Mrs. Earl S. Taylor and Mrs. Woodrow Wirsig.

CHANGE FROM COFFEE
Candidates at Party. It will be a refreshing change from the usual pre-election round of campaign coffee hours when the Republican Club of Princeton holds its annual Cocktail Party and Candidates Night this Saturday from 5 to 7 at the Nassau Inn.

All interested voters who would like to meet Republican candidates for Borough Council and Township Committee are invited to attend. Candidates who will be present are Russell Mount and Walter B. Foster Jr., for Township Committee.

Continued on Page 33

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Mr. Burt is a lecturer in music at the Westminster Choir College — composer as well as writer, author of two novels and two books of poetry. He resides in Princeton with his wife and two children.





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News Of The CHURCHES

PLANNING SESSION SET

By Baptist Leaders. A discussion on ways to expand and unify the Baptist witness in this area will be held at 8 p.m. this Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church.

Representatives from the board of deacons of the three Baptist churches in Princeton who will attend are Carl Brow, Pleasant Phox and the Rev. Olin D. McGowan of First Baptist Church; Fred Taft, George Werner and the Rev. Walter P. Carvin of Princeton Baptist Church; Penns Neck, John Hayes, Mrs. Roy S. Vogt and the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church.

BULLETIN NOTES

Turkey Supper. A family-style turkey supper will be served on Saturday, November 2, at Hopewell Methodist Church. Mrs. Scott Dannenhauer is chairman. Reservations may be made by calling 406-0045, or tickets may be purchased at the door. Serving begins at 4:30 p.m.

Medical Mission. Mrs. Kenneth Scott, a registered nurse, and her daughter Betsy will discuss the 25-hour rehabilitation center for children established through Church World Service at the Yonsei University Medical Center in Seoul, Korea, at the First Presbyterian Church family night dinner this Sunday. Mrs. Scott's husband is a surgeon at the center. The supper begins at 6:15 p.m.

Lutheran Laymen. Carl Lindgren of Messiah Lutheran Church, vice-president of the Central Delaware Valley Lutheran Laymen's League, has announced a special Reformation Day service to be held at 4 p.m. this Sunday, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Route 69 north of Flemington. Rear Admiral J. Floyd Dreith, chief of chaplains, United States Navy will give the sermon. "Here I stand" Admiral Dreith was chaplain aboard the carrier "Bunker Hill" in the Pacific during World War II. Area residents are invited to attend the service.

Will Herberg. Theologian and author Will Herberg, professor of Semitic studies at Drew University will address the Hadassah at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Princeton Jewish Center. His topic is "Religion in America: Paradox and Problem." Mrs. Abraham Appel, vice-president, will chair the meeting.

Speaker from Ghana. Mrs. Samuel Opoku of Ghana will address the Women's Association of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday. Refreshments will be served by the circles. All interested women are invited to attend.

REGULAR SERVICES

Westerly Road Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship, "The Law of God," the Rev. Edward S. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., evening worship, "Shields of Brass," the Rev.

Mr. Morgan Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Morning Star Church of God In Christ, Birch Avenue, Sat., Noon until, Chicken and Ham Dinner, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 12, Worship Service, Elder D.C. Thomas, D.D. 6:15 p.m., YPW, 8 p.m., Evening service, Mon., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Bond, Wed., 8 p.m., Church night, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral night, Fri., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Unitarian, Sun., 10:30 a.m., nursery school & church school; 11 a.m., worship service.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., worship service, children's sermon, adult sermon, the Rev. Charles Marker; 11 a.m., church school and nursery for children to age 3.

MI. Plough A. M. E., Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., "Guest of the King," the Rev. Albert Tyson Jr.

Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School, 10:45, worship service, the Rev. Charles Tottor, Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer, the Rev. Joseph Mun.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Sat., 9 a.m., upper church school, Sun., 9 a.m., worship service, lower church school; 10:15 a.m., Adult Bible Study, 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke, 7 p.m., Youth League.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10 a.m., Church school, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Baptists Meet Orthodoxy," Anatole Lyavin '64, Arthur Liolin '65, The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer; 6:45 p.m., student fellowship, Dean Gordon Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Trinity Episcopal, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9 a.m., church school, Family Eucharist, the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Spears Jr., service, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington, Weekday services; 9 daily, morning prayer; 5:15 daily, evening prayer, 7:15 Tues. and Fri., 11:00 a.m. Communion, 9:30 a.m., Wednesday Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun., 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert W. Merchant Daily except Sun., 9 a.m., morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer, Mon., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Fri., 7:15 and 9:30 a.m., All Saints' Day Communion, Sat., 9 a.m., Holy Communion.

First Presbyterian Church, Sun., 9:30 & 11 a.m., worship services, the Rev. Dr. Bruce Metzger, professor of Old Testament, Princeton Seminary, 9:30 a.m., adult study, "Islamic Faith and Tradition," the Rev. T. Cayler Young; 9:30 & 11 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Key School of Theology (adults welcome); 11 a.m., Bible study for college students; 6:15 p.m., Family Night, "The Challenge of Medical Missions" Wed., 7 p.m., Harvest Dinner, Dr. Hugh T. Kerr of Princeton Seminary, speaker.

Second Presbyterian Church, Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school and adult class; 11 a.m., morning worship, "The Reformation and the Handling of Our Doubts," the Rev. F. Hugh Lifton; 7 p.m., Jr. Highs; 11 a.m., Sr. Highs Wed., 5:45 p.m., Family Night Supper and program.

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, noon fellowship.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., Service, "Probation After Death," Sunday School and nursery at 11, Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., lecture, Norl Bryan-Jones.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Olin D. McGowan, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Mr. Morgan Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

SL Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., Mass hourly, 6 a.m. to noon.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Sabbath service, Rabbi Everett Gendler; hostesses: Mrs. Morris Handelman, Mrs. William Kleinberg and Mrs. Abraham Seldner Sat., 8 a.m., morning services, Rabbi Gendler.

University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, Dr. Paul E. Scherer, visiting professor of homiletics, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo, 7 p.m., Youth Group.

Plainsboro Presbyterian, Sun., 8 a.m., Men's Breakfast; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., service, "The Administrator of Judgement," the Rev. Robert Blackwell; 5:45 p.m., Jr. Highs; 7:15 p.m., Senior Seekers.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., 7:30 a.m., men's breakfast, the Rev. David Crawford, speaker; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, "The Best Shield and the Worst Cloak," the Rev. Clarence K. Brixey; 7 p.m., youth group canvas for UNICEF, Mon., 7:30 p.m., meeting of session.

Hopewell Presbyterian, Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, "God's East Wind," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, interim pastor.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Robert L. Bast.

Princeton Church of Christ, Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Bible Classes, 10:30, Worship Service, Mr. Erv Booth.

Community Presbyterian, Church of the Sand Hills, Laymen's Sunday, 9:30 & 11 a.m., worship services, "Stewardship," the Rev. Dr. Jarvis S. Morris; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult classes.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Services held at Princeton Y.W.M.C.A. Sun., 9 a.m., Priesthood; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12 p.m., Sacrament Service.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for Junior and Jr. Highs; 11 a.m., worship service, The Rev. H. Dana Featon; classes for nursery, kindergarten and primary; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Route 26 at Homestead Road, Sunday, 10, Church School and Nursery; 10, Worship Service, "Basic Reformation Truths," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper; 7 p.m., Jr. Highs.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Curtis Hoffman.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer. The Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian, 9:45 & 11 a.m., Church school; 9:45 & 11 a.m., worship services, The Rev. James S. Weaver; 7 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.

Kingston Methodist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

Marlboro Reformed Church, Belle Mead, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School, all ages; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. John F. Nordstrom.

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Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Study Group; 11 a.m., morning worship, baptism, the Rev. Lee Crandall; 7:30 p.m., Family Night, film, Tues., 3 p.m., Mission School Wed., 10 a.m., "Introduction to Covenant Life" study, Mrs. Crandall, at parsonage; 8 p.m., pastor's Bible study class, church parlor.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Thurs., 3 p.m., Mission Club; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, The Rev. D. A. Erickson; 8 p.m., evening Gospel service, Tues., 8 p.m., faith and fellowship Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates, Sun., 9, Sunday School, 10, Morning Worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Road, south to Mercer Road, Sun., 10 a.m., First Day School; Adult Forum; Fosdick & Guide to Understanding the Bible; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

Ethical Culture Fellowship, at Chapin School, Mercer Road & Province Line, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Meeting.

Mr. Zion A.M.E., Old Road, Little Rocky Hill, Sat., Noon until Church Dinner, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Th. Marion Oglesby.

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Obituaries

Charles P. Winkelmann, 69, formerly of Prospect Avenue Extension, died October 18 in Halesh, Fla.

Mr. Winkelmann was manager of the Garden Theatre and Princeton Playhouse from 1933 to 1953, when he estered. Born in New Haven, Conn., he was associated for many years with the Prudential Theatre Circuit of New York City and PMI of Princeton. He was the husband of the late Hazel T. Winkelmann.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William Mack of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Charles Taft of Halesh; a son, Roy C. of St. George, Utah; a brother, Lester of Ansonia, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Charles Cobb of Miami, Fla.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was held in Hamden, Conn., preceded by a Masonic service. Interment was in Beaverdale Cemetery, New Haven.

Mrs. Elnie M. Stone, 58, of 28 Jefferson Road, died October 18 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Princeton, she was the widow of Harold A. Stone.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Marie Y. Stone and Miss Joan Ann Stone, both of Princeton; and a brother, G. Vinton Duffield of Princeton.

A private service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. John Patterson officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Frank C. Hullfish, 58, of 2431 Main Street, Lawrenceville, died October 18 in Mercer Hospital. He was the widower of Katherine G. Hullfish.

A lifelong resident of Lawrenceville, Mr. Hullfish was principal auditor of the State Highway Department where he had worked for 25 years. He was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the IOOF No. 3 of Trenton, and past grand master of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Galt Foster of Titusville, a brother, Raymond Hullfish of Lawrenceville, and his father, Peter S. Hullfish of Lawrenceville.

The funeral was held in Pennington, the Rev. Dana Fearn.



GOLDEN WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman of 44 Vaedenter Avenue were honored at a 50th wedding reception given by their children, Mrs. Fred A. Cook of Princeton, James A. Coleman of Trenton and Dr. William H. Coleman of Morrisville, at the youth center of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Married in Asheville, N. C., they lived in Lawrenceville for 45 years, where Mr. Coleman, a Ridge College graduate and a retired farmer, was a member of the church session and his wife taught Sunday School. "The main thing is to have your close connection with the church," they say. (Charles F. Clowers Photo)

of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles H. Howell of Cauden. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Mrs. Marianne E. Luckett, 87, died October 21 in Merwick, where she had lived for the past four years. She was the mother of Edward H. Luckett of 12 S. Stanworth Drive.

Mrs. Luckett, born in Yelington, Ky., was formerly a resident of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She was a member of Riverside Church, New York City, the Owensburg Chapter D.A.R. and the Federation of Kentucky Women, New York City. She was the widow of William S. Luckett.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Albert Shaw Jr. of

Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y.; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled for Thursday in Owensburg, Ky., with interment in the family plot in Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Edward Hillman, 81, formerly of Princeton, died October 17 at the home of his son, Walter R. Hillman of 208 Marshall Avenue, Mercerville. Mr. Hillman was born in Ewing Township and was a retired potter.

Also surviving are another son, Edward H. of Manasquan; a daughter, Mrs. William Righy of Bordentown; a sister, Mrs. Florence Lucas of New Brunswick; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert W. Sapp of Groveville Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Lady Mary Paddington Hill, mother of Mrs. John Brett-Smith of 211 Prospect Avenue, died October 22 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. The widow of Sir Quintin Hill, she lived at 17 Wynnstay Gardens, Allen Street, London, England, and was a member of Saint Mary Abbots Church, Kensington.

In addition to Mrs. Brett-Smith, she is survived by three daughters, Miss Elizabeth Hill and Mrs. Anthony Rawlinson both of London, and Miss Sara Hill in Finland.

The funeral will be held this Friday at 11 a.m. in All Saints' Chapel, with the Rev. Charles Newbery, vicar, officiating. Cremation will follow the service. It is requested flowers be omitted.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 31
mattress and David Thompson for Township Tax Collector, Mayor Henry Patterson for Borough Mayor, Dr. Ellwood Godfrey and A. Jerome Borlton for Borough Council, Theodore Stratton for Borough Tax Collector and Edward Warren for Borough Tax Assessor.

Mrs. J. P. Crossfield is chairman of the group planning the cocktail party.

I WONT DANCE

But Games, Yes! Stiff-kneed, most-palmed young gentlemen will no longer be forced by social pressure to dance, girls to dance at those seventh-and-eighth-grade Valley Road parties.

From now on, Superintendent John McKenna told the Township School Board Thursday night, junior high parties will offer fun and games, not just dancing, to give more boys and girls a chance to participate.

A meeting of Student Council representatives — David Hogenauer, Student Council sponsor, the PTA president, John Wolfkill, principal and Dr. McKenna, resulted in this policy decision, the superintendent told the Board.

Student Council promised that students would make all the arrangements and would plan parties with a strict schedule to allow no idle moments.

"It gives boys and girls a chance to learn social graces on the field of battle," was Dr. McKenna's comment on the need for a junior high social program.

The Board also heard an old story Township students keep going right off the scale on testing programs. Example: the Township's median was in the 95-99 percentile band on the STEP Mathematics Test for fourth graders, and its top third in the 99-100 percentile, or off the map altogether.

As a result of a brief newspaper announcement, 30 housewives with B.A. degrees have signed up with the Township as substitute teachers. . . . as of October 1, there were 2,745 Township scholars, including 620 enrolled at the high school. . . . the annual audit by C. Bergen Groendyke was accepted by the board, and Acting Chairman A. Robert Trudel commended board secretary Norman Anderson for his work.

DOLLARS FOR "YES"
Employment Group's Study-
er. The Youth Employment Service has asked the Princeton community for help in achieving its budget of \$1,170.

Mrs. Rowan Boone, president of YES, said this week that the amount would cover telephone, advertising and office supplies for the coming year. The office, in Dorothy House, is rent-free, all workers are volunteers and there is no charge for YES services.

The agency registered 673 young people from September, 1962 to September, 1963, and received 1,099 job orders during that time, Mrs. Boone said. "Our primary purpose is to help young people get job experience and learn job responsibility," Mrs. Boone said. "As a means of doing this, we provide a service to businessmen and homeowners who are in need of the kind of assistance offered by young workers."

YES is supported financially by contributions from service clubs, employers, parents and interested members of the community. Contributions are tax deductible. They should be sent to YES, 120 John Street.

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NEAR HOPEWELL, 9 bedroom boarding house on 10 acres. Small cottage and several barn buildings. The house is in the best location north of the Boro of Hopewell. \$27,000

SMALL FARM NEAR HOPEWELL. The old "Zett Hixson" place. Original house burned down years ago and a smaller one was rebuilt. Some buildings. This is a "real old farm" place. Brook, woods and fields. If you want an old time location 20 acres. \$22,500

HOPEWELL AREA RENTALS. Large two-bedroom apartment in country. Large patio, plants, heat furnished. \$185. Four room country apartment, \$100. FOR SALE: Two big houses in Hopewell Borough. All kinds of room for large families. SEE GUINNESS FOR GOOD PLACES.

JOHN D. GUINNESS
Real Estate Broker
2 West Broad Street
Hopewell 6-1224

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

FAST SAVERS No. But you can get Quik-Savers for \$2.50 for 2 or 3 during Liggett's 10% Sale from Oct. 31-Nov. 9 at 98 Nassau St.

LAWRENCEVILLE AREA

Ultra modern three bedroom ranch, two baths, attached two-car garage. Central air conditioning. Full basement. Scenic landscaping.

S. J. KROL, Realtor
OWEN 5-4899
Eves TU 2-6880

FOR RENT: Quiet, spacious apartment on Nassau Street, 2½ rooms, off-street parking. Within walking distance of University. Call WA 4-9553 after 8 p.m. 10-17-21

SMALL CAPE COD house for rent. Please call WA 6-0300 9-19-21

REPAIR
Rapid and Efficient
THEI TV RADIO

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square Tel. WA 4-3104
7-6116.

MOTHER OF TWINS ATTENTION. For sale, two matching white-molded plastic highchairs. Light-weight, easy-to-keep clean, perfect condition. \$10 each. Also, matching highchairs and matching 18 mos. soother. worn, \$5 each. Will sell separately. TW 6-0744

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished. Three rooms and bath. Heat included. Immediate occupancy. Nassau Gardens \$150 per month. 924-0734. 10-24-21

WANTED: YOUNG FEMALE PERSON to share New York apartment with another young female person. Fifth Avenue near Lake. Own food. Doorman. For details, call WA 1-2473.

FINE DANISH MODERN FURNITURE for big savings! Sofas beds regularly \$145, now \$79.95. Classic Danish chairs, regularly \$44.95, now \$29.95. Sofas, chairs. Individual choice of decorator fabric. At no additional charge. 10-15-16 9-4449 10-24-21

FOR SALE
An attractive split-level house on a well landscaped lot in Princeton Township. Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths, two-car garage. Storage attic, large basement. \$47,000

On 11 acres in Lawrence Township, a charming pre-Revolutionary Colonial. Old brick, beautiful grounds, pond and meadow. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room with fireplace, kitchen. Second floor: two bedrooms, bathroom. Third floor: two bedrooms, 1½ baths. Two-car garage in barn. \$62,500

On a beautiful lot in the Western Section of Princeton Borough, a half-story frame house, library, living room with fireplace, library, open porch, dining room, pantry, kitchen, laundry and back stairs. Second floor: two bedrooms, two baths, dressing room, two baths, two-car detached garage, full basement. \$73,000

FOR RENT

Unfurnished two-story Colonial, Princeton Borough. Walking distance to University and Nassau Street bus. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath. One-car garage. \$239

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
Real Estate Broker
32 Chambers St., WA 4-1416

PRINCETON AREA Custom-built Colony in atmosphere. Approximately 17 houses from Nassau St. and 8 minutes to Hopewell. Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, attached 2-car garage. Call owner, WA 1-7381. 10-19-21

FOR RENT, VERY NICELY decorated and furnished single room with kitchen facilities. Gentleman preferred. Any time. 28 Broad St.

921-0342

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD

Mixed Ash, Oak, Hickory and Sugar Maple. Delivered in 3½ ton pickup load. Call 466-1687 10-3-41

LOOKING FOR A NAME BRAND

and where to buy it or sell it?

Find IT BY NAME IN THE WHITE

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY (the large

gold one with the large easy-to-read type).

3-2116

FOR SALE HOPEWELL TOWN

SHIP. Eleven wooded acres, nice

high meadows. \$350. WA 1-7161.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE FRAMING

Quick service. Interesting ideas

for difficult pictures. Please call

921-2894, any hour.

FOR RENT NASSAU STREET GROUND floor front. Prime location. Approximate size of 1000 sq. ft. 2,000 sq. ft. Fully air-conditioned. Call WA 4-0036 evenings. 10-24-21

WILL SERVE PARTIES or dinner parties. Woman with experience desires position serving parties or dinner parties weekends or evenings. Please call LY 9-9443 after 6 p.m. all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

WEEKEND FLOWER SPECIAL

1 dozen ROSES, \$1

1 dozen CARNATIONS, \$1

1 bunch POMPOMS, \$1

6 GLADIOLI, \$1

Cash and Carry

Friday and Saturday

ALLEN'S FLOWERS

13 West Broad Street, Hopewell

CODS WANTED, SLEEP IN. Only

Experienced, good references re

G. 929, Town Topics.

STATION WAGON, 809, or swap

for antique or classic car parts.

Old but always starts, and runs

well. '49 Kaiser Traveler. WA 4-4912.

REGISTERED NURSE SEEKS POSITION in Princeton or Lawrenceville. Eight years experience, references, available immediately. Write Box 161, Town Topics.

SECRETARY

Opening for a secretary with some previous experience. Should be intelligent and capable. Desirable but not required. Company paid benefits, 38½ hour work week. Salary commensurate with experience. Call WA 4-3900, est. 308.

TEMPORARY CLERICAL

Women who are interested in working on a temporary basis are needed during high volume work periods. Work is of clerical nature involving varied tasks. Some typing required. Apply in person.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.

Revere Park, Princeton, N. J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OLD PRINCETON PHOTOS wanted. Street scenes, stores, houses, public buildings as they looked in the past few years. November 11, Borough Hall Please contact Mrs. Stuart, Town Topics. 10-3-61

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call EX 2-9131 or PI 2-1515. For information, call 921-0342. Write Box 553. Meetings every night and on Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 3-14-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston Tel. WA 1-9062 7-6116

LOST OR STRAYED CAT, pure white. Angora. vicinity of Princeton. Call 466-1671

FOR SALE, 1967 VOLKSWAGEN Suncoo rebuilt engine, radio. Good offer accepted. 468-1009

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Twin Oaks 5-0528.

CASHIER WANTED for small food store. Must be responsible and reliable, and have A. references. Please write, giving particulars to Box 12, Town Topics 10-24-11

TWO NEW HOMES on quiet road in a new community to everything. One a mile from country club. Gracious BI-LEVEL with three in four bedrooms, and a rambling RANCH with three bedrooms and fireplace. Financing arranged. From \$35,000

THE BRIDGE MEAD AGENCY

201-359-5191

Station Square, Route 204

Belle Mead, N. J.

open evenings by appointment



- **HOWE** to Rent
- **HOWE** to Sell
- **HOWE** to Insure
- **HOWE** to Buy

Walter B. HOWE, Inc.
94 Nassau St. — 1M 1885 — WA 4-0095

RENTALS

Borough House, Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, plus one bath. Off-street parking. Two blocks from Nassau Street. Not including utilities. \$165 per month.

Borough first floor apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen (modern), two bedrooms, plus full tile bath, off-street parking, including all utilities. \$160 per month.

West Windsor Township. Second floor apartment, four rooms, plus full tile bath, including all utilities. Plus garage. \$130 per month.

Business Space, including apartment facilities. Nassau Street location. Five rooms and bath, \$150 per month including heat and water.

Exclusive Apartment for those who appreciate space and convenience of being alone. With terrace and private entrance on Nassau Street. Across from Nassau Hall, redecoration, with long-term lease. Inquire.

Evenings and Weekends

Mr. James MacKenzie II, Broker, SW 9-0144

Miss Beatrice II Miers, WA 1-7189

Mrs. Richard C. Dearborn, SW 9-1335

Between A House and A Home . . .

Is YOU!

You can make this nearly completed, five bedroom Colonial style house distinctively your home when you select the tile for the two baths, the flooring for the kitchen and lavatory as well as the kitchen cabinets and all the interior decorating colors, paints and wallpaper.

In addition to the five bedrooms, there is a center hall, living room with fireplace, paneled family room, separate dining room, a kitchen equipped with dishwasher, electric wall oven, counter top range disposal unit and eating area. Full basement, two-car garage and blacktop drive.

20 Linwood Circle, off Leabrook Lane

STONEHAVEN

Homes

Distinctive and Imaginative

from

the builders of Riverside West

Leabrook Lane at Snowden Lane

Princeton, N. J. WA 1-6651

BARTLEY'S
GREENHOUSE
811 State Rd.
Garden Mums
Dutch Bulbs
Grass Seed
Fertilizer
9:26 A.M.

MAN AMBITIONS WITH car for order, delivered and collected. Work, up to \$100 per week to start. Credit references required. Call EX 3-0212 or write Fuller Brush Co., 900 Quinton Ave.

DEWEY'S
UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Fabrics
Lots of Bedspreads
Slipcovers
Drapery
Upholstery

68 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
SW 9-1728
10:21 P.M.

FOR SALE LADIES SIDES, size 3½, white, black, white, brown, blue and black. Some never worn. Beautiful. Some 10-12. Reasonable. WA 1-6861. 10:17 M.

HAVE YOU TRIED this recipe for a healthy mind, body, spirit? The YMCA offers you a quiet and quiet environment of education and educationally sound youth programs will enable your boy to enjoy useful activities in the company of his peers. For brochure or information call WA 4-4827. 10:21

YOUTH CHILDREN will enjoy real TOWN TOPICS each week. They are at school or college now until June. ONLY \$2. Paid in advance at 10 Mercer Street or by mail to P.O. Box 664

BENEDICT N RIDER
Furniture
Repaired and Relished
Antique Restoration
By Craftsmen

Our Reference: Your Neighbors
Pick up and delivery service
Main St., Kingston
WA 4-0147
2:14 P.M.

LOVELY TWO BEDROOM HOME for rent. Ten minutes from Princeton. Please call after 4 p.m. WA 1-2887

Helen Van Cleve
REAL ESTATE
Princeton, New Jersey

WESTERN SECTION — spacious older home in perfect condition, decorated in the Williamson tradition. Six bedrooms, 3½ baths. Large terrace overlooking lovely garden.

SHADY BROOK — four bedroom, 2½ bath home with family room, fully air conditioned. Wall-to-wall carpeting and curtains. Immediate occupancy. \$12,000

BOROUGH — spacious older house, centrally located. Seven bedrooms, 2½ baths, study. \$38,000

ATTRACTIVE HOME — well built and well shaded by old trees, in excellent Township location, in walking distance of both elementary and high schools. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, library.

WESTERN SECTION — perfect small house with a beautiful secluded walled garden. Immediate possession.

WESTERN SECTION — Colonial, two story home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, separate studio apartment. \$67,500

Tel WA 4-0284
9 Mercer Street

LAWRENCEVILLE RENTAL Five rooms, ground floor apartment. Bed, dresser, linens. Available. December 1 \$40. Call 896-1737. If no answer, call 921-8370. 10:24 M.

COW MANURE WELL, HOTTED, for sale. Hauled or ton miles. \$1.50 a bushel. TW 6-0287. 10:24 M.

ROOM FOR RENT Large, comfortable room for gentleman at 242 Washington Road, use of telephone, ample parking facilities. Price, \$15. Call WA 4-0468. 10:24 M.

ANTIQUE LAMPS, HAND APPLIQUE, shades, pine and berry, country furniture, antiques, hardware, tools, 1922, 1930s. 2 miles north of railroad station. Open daily. 291-768-2248. 6:01 P.M.

1961 1/2 CHEVROLET COUPE, 2 door, 100 hp, standard gear, radio, heater, equipment. Price, \$1,800. Call WA 1-8309. 10:17 M.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31-17

LOWER MAKERFIELD TWP
SAMPLE HOME AT SAVINGS*

Opportunity for a discerning buyer to move on brand new home along the Delaware River in the Yardley estate area! Builder is opening new sample homes, must sell this lovely split-level ample with carpets, decorator wallpaper, tile, lighting fixtures, and other custom appointments.

Porchfront home includes finished recreation room PLUS 3rd or 4th bathroom, powder room, full basement, lower entrance, bay window, living room, and garage. Unusually convenient plan, with door in outlet from the kitchen, and another door to outside from the lower level big chairs. L-shaped kitchen work areas, laundry room, brick front, 100 amp wiring, top quality materials and workmanship. Extra large lot in incomparable location. Reduced to \$20,000 for quick sale, with generous terms available.

Just ONE available, so call today.

THE MAKEFIELD CO

CY 5-1119 CY 5-1118

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used for sale and rental. Practice rooms, day or night. Weekdays. Bethlehem Music School. 4 Chambers Street. Telephone WA 4-0286. 8:00 A.M. TW 6-0286. Trenton 9 N.J. 10:21

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT at 40 Maple St. For men only. No guests. Call after 5:30 p.m. WA 4-2973 for appointment. 10:21

FOR RENT: Newly renovated, large, modern and ultramodern five room and bath, unfurnished apartment. Heat and water included. Nassau University campus. Third floor. Adults. Lease. Garage available. WA 1-6309. 10:23 M.

LOW PRICES
MATERIALS WEAR AT
BAILEY'S

Slips, Bras, Dresses, Skirts
Panties, Girdles, Bloomers
Princeton Shopping Center

7:00 A.M.

ONE AND A HALF ACRE 1075 ft. sale on Van Kirk Rd., on Carter Rd., Lawrence Twp. These lots are owned by Lurhmann Construction Co. and will give complete plans on your plan or will aid in selecting plans. For further information call TW 0-0321. 2:71 P.M.

BOYS AND GIRLS — 6-18 years — Enjoy fishing? Trampolining is the next best thing! Let Teds and experts — Teds — Trampolines show you how much fun "flying" can be. Classes starting now. Call WA 4-0875 for information. 10:17 M.

ANTIQUES

Bought, sold, and repaired
Early American furniture
rough or ready

One mile north of N. J. State Police Station on U.S. Hwy. No. 1 left towards Kingston

W. P. REYNOLDS
WA 1-6068
7:00 P.M.

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
Mary Watts' Store
Open every day
and evening
ROUTE 206, State Road
WE DELIVER Walnut WA 1-6868
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

36

AUTO RADIOS
For all domestic and foreign cars
Largest Selection and Lowest
Prices in this area
Installation and Terms Optional

GORDON RADIO SERVICE
22 Witherspoon Street
WA 4-0122
8:10 A.M.

CREWEI
Bedspreads and by the yard. India
prints and Woven Stripe. Suede
Cloth, wide wale Corduroy, Bro-
cades

THE FABRIK SHOP
19 Ridge St., Lambertville, N.J.

EX 7-0767

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Six 14
by November 1. Second floor, 3
rooms furnished including all utili-
ties. Call after 3 p.m., WA 4-2462
10:10 A.M.

12 FT. GLASS BOAT with 7
hp Scott motor \$350. Call WA 4-
3233

FOR SALE 1915 black Buick hard-
top. Very good condition. \$300.
WA 4-1711

AMS SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Prompt, accurate, and depend-
able service. Typing on IBM Exec-
utive. On set, ditto, mimeo and
adding machine.

WA 4-6851
20 Nassau Street
11:22 P.M.

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED
APARTMENT, 380 Nassau St., next
to First National Bank. Five large
rooms, including kitchen, bath, and
water. No small children or
pets. Ready November 1. Call WA
4-3986, from 7 to 7 P.M.

PAINT your home!
40 years of satisfied customers.
E. PARSONS WA 1-8457

CUSTOM CABINETS
Country Cabinet Shop
Blawenburg-Belle Mead Rd., Skillman
Free Estimates
HO 6-0787

Minneapolis Honeywell
ELECTRONIC AIR FILTERS
For All Homes
GILBERT A. CHENEY
Cranbury, N.J. 395-0350

TOP VALUE IN A PREFERRED LOCATION
ONLY A FEW LEFT AT THIS PRICE

\$19,990*



THE VERMONT

8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FINISHED FAMILY ROOM

If you have an eye for beauty and a nose for value, here's an opportunity you won't want to miss. We are offering our newest home at a fabulously low price. The experts have told us that, foot for foot, space for space, and looks for looks, this home should sell for at least \$2000 more!

Add to this the prestige neighborhood of Ewingville and you'll realize the truly tremendous value in this home. Want to be really convinced? Drive over and see the model. Then spend another few minutes checking the closeness of the schools (kindergarten through college), the diversified shopping and all the houses of worship. See for yourself the many nearby recreation facilities: boating, fishing, golf, bowling. We believe you'll agree your househunting days are over.

10% DOWN PAYMENT.

OTHER HOMES WITH VA—NO DOWN PAYMENT

FOUR OTHER MODELS WITH EQUALLY STARTLING VALUES PRICED FROM LOW TO MID 20'S

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET THESE EXTRA VALUES?

- At least 125' x 150' plot, fully seeded and shrubbed
- Two huge closets in master bedroom
- Poured concrete foundation
- Large front portico
- 100 amp. electrical system
- Full tongue and groove double oak flooring throughout
- Dream kitchen with dinette area, Magic Chef wall oven, counter-top range and hood
- Full basement
- Ceramic tile in main bath
- All improvements such as city sewers, city water, paved streets, concrete curbs and sidewalks, asphalt driveway, in and paved for
- Separate dining room

*Garage, deck and brick front optional extra

THERE'S A BETTER WORLD FOR YOUR FAMILY AT

Village ON THE GREEN
at Ewingville on Upper Ferry Road

SALES OFFICE ON PREMISES OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK FROM MOON TO DUSK

DIRECTIONS — FROM TRENTON — Take North Olden Avenue Extension to Pennington Road (Route 69). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to models. FROM PRINCETON AND NEW BRUNSWICK — Take U.S. Route 1 South to North Olden Avenue Extension. Turn right and proceed to Pennington Road (Route 69). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to models.



LUMBER

HARDWARE
MILLWORK
PAINT
TOOLS

CALL 395-1565

TRI-COUNTY
Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.

Route 130, Cranbury, N. J.



Prefinished

LUAN

full 4 x 7 x 1/4 sheets

\$3.89

per sheet

Prefinished

BIRCH

full 4 x 8 x 1/4 sheets

\$8.49

per sheet

other finishes — other sizes

Luan Molding Available for Finishing

Complete Line of Paneling Stains

OBRIEN

White Crest

Interior White Vinyl Latex

\$3.47 gal.

White Crest

Exterior Eggshell White — \$4.56 gal.



PAINT BRUSHES

values to \$2

1 brush 99¢

2 for \$1.88

all sizes

SPECIAL

7 in. Pan & Roller
Combination

\$1.29

200 Custom Colors

Mixed to Order — No Charge

Full Line of Paint Accessories

Blue Tag Special

ALUMINUM BLADE SNOW SHOVEL

WITH "D" HAND GRIP
Strong, lightweight
aluminum blade re-
inforced with steel
edge.
Sturdy, smoothly fin-
ished Ash handle.

Offer
Good
Until
Dec. 31 st.

177

Made By
True Temper



DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY 14.95

SPECIAL GLO-LOK

Fits Exterior Doors
Glow in the Dark... Lets You See Keyhole

Also Complete line of Embassy Locks

\$6.35

CLOSE OUT SALE MASONRY TOOLS

incomplete line

FLOOR SANDER For Rent

*Be Sure To Ask About
SPECIAL CASH and
CARRY PRICES!*

TRI-COUNTY

Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.

CALL 395-1565

Route 130, Cranbury, N. J.

FREE DELIVERY Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 - 5.30 — Sat. 8 - 2

4 x 8 x 1/8
PEGBOARD
\$3.84 per sheet

Blue Tag SALE!

HOUSEHOLD and HARDWARE ITEMS

Utility Knife 2 blades 39¢

Folding Rule 6 ft., wooden 49¢

Work Gloves cotton 39¢

Cheese Cloth 10 yd. pkg., reg. \$1.19 88¢

Outdoor Thermometer magnified 88¢



SNO-BRUSH

The Driver's Snowtime Friend!
Stiff plastic brush on one end —
Heavy duty ice scraper and
squeegee on the other.

33¢
89

Windshield DE-ICER giant 14 oz. 49¢

Trouble Light 25 ft., reg. \$1.79 \$1.44



AIR FILTERS

15" x 20" x 1"
16" x 20" x 1"
16" x 25" x 1"
20" x 20" x 1"
In Lots of 6 —

59¢
ea.

Basement Stair & Screen Comb. Windows
tip-to-tip 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ \$3.88 each

Door Strip, aluminum & vinyl, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 37" 33¢

Automatic Door Bottom, alum. & vinyl, fits all
doors to 36" wide \$2.29

Garage Door Weatherstrip, 8 ft. \$2.19

Storm & Screen Door Closer \$3.33

Security Storm Door Lock, 3 hole base, fits
most makes \$1.89

Air Conditioner Cover, heavy gauge, weather-
proof, fits most models \$1.88

Pecora Tub Sealer, stay-white compound,
can with 2 nozzles \$1.39

Konkrete, instant, wet concrete in caulking
cartridge98¢

Rural Mail Box, aluminum \$3.95

Flower Boxes, white pine, redwood \$3.99

Lawn Rake66¢

Patio Broom, reg. \$1.3599¢

Leaf Burner, 1 in. steel mesh, hinged lid,
16 x 16 x 27 \$4.44

Hond Saw, 26 inch, 8 point quality blade \$2.25

Caulking Gun 88¢

4 cartridges99¢

Arrow Staple Gun, built-in remover,
reg. \$4.95 \$3.95

Screw Drivers, U.S. made, various sizes and
heads take your pick 10¢ each



Blue Tag Special

GUARANTEED
MOLDED TOILET SEAT
Smooth and seamless...
Finished in gleaming
White or Black. Rust-
proof, strong hinge and
bolts. Blue Tag Price
277

BLACK
or
WHITE

Blue Tag Special

81

PERLEE-SOLON CO.

Real Estate Broker
EX 2-5161

WANT TO LIVE LONGER — or just feel better for as long as you live? Prescription: for gentle exercise — as vigorous as you care to make it — take Folk and Square dancing classes. The group now meeting at the Princeton Ballet Society Studio, 262 Alexander Street, Wednesdays from 9 to 11 p.m. Come as a couple or alone. Dances will be taught no previous experience necessary. For further information, call WA 1-2473, mornings and evenings; afternoons, WA 1-7722.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX

in Borough for rent. Attic, full basement, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms. Unfurnished. \$175 monthly. Phone WA 1-6333.

FOR RENT ATTRACTIVE two room, air-conditioned office, 20 Nassau St. Full services. Telephone WA 4-5020 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HAVE PARISIAN ACCENT and beautiful blonde. Will help you improve your French or teach you from scratch to speak it correctly — learn and enjoy it — moderate rates. WA 4-1033.

PART-TIME GIRL Friday — Court anybody here for a competitive typist, sten., light bookkeeper, two, maybe three days a week? Call 924-0555, after 1:30.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Seven rooms, and bath, furnished. Walking distance to RCA. Garage and carport and large yard. Screened and storms throughout. Call WA 1-8926.

RENT: Apartment, four rooms, first floor, cellar, backyard, and garage. On bus line. Lawrenceville. \$125 a month. Phone TU 2-3269 after 6:30 p.m. 10-24-16

DID YOU KNOW

That We Clean Some of the
Most Unusual Things?

Golf bags
Lamp shades
Needlepoint and petit point
Fabric covered shoes
Stuffed animals and dolls
Pillows
Tapestry
Leather articles (clean and dye)
Pocketbooks and evening bags
Cloth-type museum pieces
Afghans
Tyrolean shorts
Berets
Banners and Flags
Sleeping bags
Upholstered furniture
Yes, even your great grandmother's wedding dress.

Verbeyst
SINCE 1889

Tulone St. WA 4-0899
Free Delivery
Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner

An Excellent Buy!



Ranch — \$24,500

Three bedrooms, two full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, screened breezeway, one-car garage. 1 1/2 acres with trees.

Immediate Occupancy
Low Down Payment
WA 1-2628

NOBODY MAKES BETTER Bacon than Rosedale Lockers. Sliced or slab. 262 Alexander St., WA 4-0133.

NO. VIRGINIA, don't you think you'd like to live in a house? Box of 25 cards, reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.00 during Leggett's Sale from Oct. 31-Nov. 19 at Nassau St. 2019.

ON THE DELAWARE

Unique river front property with riparian rights, located in picturesque Bucks County, large tree shaded lot surrounds this stone-front home with wood-burning fireplace in the living room, paneled dining room, modern kitchen, tiled bath and 2½ bedrooms. Striking departure from the ordinary for the family that appreciates a comfortable home and an opportunity for outdoor living. Owner has moved into his new house and is forced to sell immediately.

REDUCED TO \$14,900
TIGHE
REALTY COMPANY

Call TU 2-3900 anytime

THE PARKING IS EASY and the shopping a pleasure when you combine shopping at The Thorne Pharmacy, 160 Nassau Street, and parking in the new Park Place just a few steps up walk way to front door.

FOR RENT: Old historic house overlooking canal in Griggstown. Five rooms, 1½ baths, \$150 per month. Call 201-359-5331 during business hours, 201-359-0565 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT or sublease new 3-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, available immediately. Write Apt. A4, 304 Ninianne Blvd., Princeton, or see rental agent at Princeton Apartments. 10-24-16

One of New Jersey's
Fascinating Real Estate
Potentials

Within 12½ miles of Princeton and 6 miles of the City of Trenton, 165 acres with 9500 feet of road frontage, including 1000 feet of the historic stone and frame restored Colonial dwelling in immaculate condition. Also 4 cottages, 3 apartments, cattle barns. A show place with capacity for 250 head prize cattle.

JOHN F RAPP, JR.
REALTOR
Multiple Listing Broker
EX 4-1173 TU 39137
Sun. and Eves., 737-0260

DRESSMAKER — OR REPAIRS — 126 John St., Princeton, N. J. Telephone 921-6523, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1960 SIMCA ELVSEE for sale. In excellent condition, original equipment, transportation, \$475. Call Dr. Albany, 466-0490.

1959 FORD COUPE for sale, automatic transmission, R & H, W/W, good mechanical condition, low mileage, \$449. Call WA 4-0532 or WA 4-5810.

MUMS
6¢ each

—

PETERSON'S

Lawrenceville Road
2½ Miles South of Princeton
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

In established area, THREE APPROVED ONE-ACRE LOTS. Gas available, \$5,000 each.

SEVEN ACRES on a hill in desirable neighborhood. Asking \$10,000.

OLDER TWO-FAMILY HOME surrounded by fruit and shade trees. Oil heat. Needs much work \$12,000.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

201-359-5191

Station Square, Route 206

Belle Mead, N. J.

open evenings by appointment

YES, WE HAVE ROOM FOR more acres and acres of playgrounds, schools. A superior nursery, Superb facilities and staff, imaginative program. Ask about our low tuition. Shippensburg University School, Lawrenceville Road, WA 4-1840.

10-31-16

LAWRENCE

Allwood Drive, Ranch. Vacant. Six large rooms, 1½ baths, 27 ft. by 40 ft. on corner, modern kitchen, dishwasher, tile floors, paneled minimum stormers. Air conditioning. Garage. Well landscaped. Priced right for quick sale.

URGENT

Lawrence Spectacular buy for some fortunate family if they act now. One of our best buys is this seven room split. Call immediately.

S. J. KROL, Realtor

OWEN 54600

Eves. TU 2-6800

BORED BY BALLROOM? BORED BY BALLET? Mustard by Modern? Have you explored Jazz dancing? Modern dance? Jazz dancing is exciting and satisfying. Join the group taught by Jerry Ross at the Princeton Ballet Society Studio, 262 Alexander Street, Mondays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For further information, call WA 1-2473, mornings and evenings; afternoons, WA 1-7758.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT. No experience necessary, but minimum of 3 years college mathematics required. The job involves reduction and analysis. Bus service available between Princeton and Forrestal Research Center, Princeton. Personnel Office, U. S. N. 1, Princeton. An equal opportunity employer.

FOR RENT: January 1 to August 15, air-conditioned, fully furnished, two-story, two-car garage, 1½ miles from University and schools. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, study, 1½ baths. \$300 per month. Includes heat and all utilities. Write Box G-93, Town Topics.

10-24-16

NICE SIX-ROOM RESIDENCE available immediately. Two baths, breezeway and garage. Large lot. Sale, \$21,250. Rent, \$160 monthly.

H. B. LYON, REALTOR

TW 6-1010

Lawrenceville

Eves. and Weekends, TW 6-0275

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 47.

HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS

INDIAN CORN

GOURDS

Large Selection

PETERSON'S

Lawrenceville

2½ miles south of Princeton

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily

LIPSTICK DULU? With Frances Denney's new "Lip Moisturizer" your lips look and feel their to best... soft, smooth, deliciously luscious. Wear over or under lip stick. \$2 plus tax. Thorne Pharmacy.

10-24-16

COLLEGE JUNIOR TUTOR available to teach High School Mathematics. Can supply references. Call WA 4-5834 at night.

FOR RENT: CHARMING OLD HOUSE. Seven rooms. In country. Three miles from Princeton. \$125 per month. 10-24-21

WANTED: DAYS WORK FOR Wednesdays. Dependable and reliable, with Princeton references. Phone EX 5-6423, Thursday night or Saturday morning.

YOU CAN RENT FURNITURE by the month or year at Rosedale Lockers. Very economical way to store frozen foods. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0133.

10-24-16

Apples
&
Cider

PETERSON'S

Lawrenceville Road

2½ Miles South of Princeton

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

Private home, quiet residential neighborhood within walking distance of town. Professional man or woman preferred. Call WA 4-5834 any time.

GOING TO THORNE'S, Princeton? Try Park Place. Lawrenceville Place yard and see how short and convenient the walk up the alley is to the front door!

FRONT ROOM for rent, next to bath, semi-private, centrally located. Call 2-4-2833.

FOR SALE: Maternity clothes, size 16, excellent condition. Saks Fifth Avenue. Green wool dress, black Shetland sweater, blue corduroy jumper, black wool skirt, plaid wool top. WA 4-4911.

FOR RENT OR SALE
LAWRENCEVILLE

Nice six-room residence available immediately. Two baths, breezeway and garage. Large lot. Sale, \$21,250. Rent, \$160 monthly.

H. B. LYON, REALTOR

TW 6-1010

Lawrenceville

Eves. and Weekends, TW 6-0275

Father's age Children's ages

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.

HEATING INSTALLATIONS

Carrier

AIR CONDITIONING

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216-220 Alexander St., Princeton

WA 4-1100

W. D. CAVANAUGH

Painting and Decorating

Interior - Exterior

Free Estimates Given

Phone WA 1-7548

PARENTS

Are You Planning for

Your Children's Education?

Four years at a good college costs \$10,000 to \$15,000. It is sensible to start planning while your children are young. A small amount saved each year now in a tax-sheltered Insured College Trust Fund can guarantee funds for your children even if their father's income is lost through death or disability — and your savings receive annual tax-free interest and tax-free dividends. For free literature send coupon or phone WA 1-7084.

TAX-SHELTERED COLLEGE TRUST FUND
Box G-91, Town Topics, Princeton, N. J.

Name

Address

Father's age Children's ages

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3½-4½/2

Room

Units



Rentals
As Low
As '135

NASSAU
GARDENS

Located on Franklin Rd. off U. S. Route One adjoining the new Howard Johnson's in the Township of Lawrence. Centrally located five minutes from Princeton or Trenton.

Town Topics, Thursday, October 24, 1963

38

MASON CONTRACTOR
Residential - Industrial
ANGELO ARCARO
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PLUMBING - HEATING
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Service When It's Needed
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INTERIOR * EXTERIOR
Top Quality
See you in March
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Mortgage Funds
Available
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**RENT A
NEW CAR**
4 Hours \$3.95
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Plus low mileage rates
Includes:
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Esposito Bros.

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Trenton: call 883-9515
All Credit Cards Honored

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Princeton Junction
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100% PRIME RETAIL LOCATION

3800 SQ. FT. - AIR CONDITIONED
2ND FLOOR OFFICE AREA

32 SOUTH BROAD STREET
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

Between State & Front Sts.

IN THE HEART OF THE RETAIL DISTRICT

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AUCTION

Clear of Mortgage

AMID PROMINENT RETAILERS INCLUDING LIT BROS., KRESGE'S, RKO CAPITOL THEATRE, SUN RAY DRUGS, LERNER SHOPS, BECK SHOES - BUS LINE AT DOOR - OPENS TO PUBLIC PARKING LOT AT REAR - ONE BLOCK TO MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT.

Ground Floor: Double display windows, 25' x 120' CLEAR SPAN display room, modern ceiling & floor, indirect & fluorescent lighting. Walls lined with display cases & racks. 7 dressing rooms & fitting room. Air Conditioned. Balcony, 25' x 35' with built-in display racks. 2nd Floor: Offices, 2 lavatories. 3rd Floor: Offices. Basement: Oil-fired Steam Heat.

INSPECTION: TUES., OCT. 22 from 24 P.M. O.S.T.
SALE on Premises: TUES., OCT. 29 at 2 P.M.
15% Deposit at Sale - Raquist Illustrated Brochure

Louis Traiman
AUCTION COMPANY

1519 SPRUCE ST., PHILADELPHIA 2, PA. 215 KI 5-4500

ARTISTS WANTED to share with me the expense of a nude model one evening a week. WA 4-2909.

ROOFING: All types of roofs new or repairs, leaders, gutters, chimneys, etc. Call 4-2914 or FL 9-5992.

HELP WANTED: TV, radio and home service man. Some knowledge. Part-time, possibly full-time. Small, cheerful shop. WA 4-0914, ask for Don Richards.

POODLES

Clipping and Grooming
At your home!
Genie Handling
Or if preferred,
work done in my studio
WA 1-9504
pick up and delivery service
215-862-2430

TOOL AND DIE MAKER wanted by progressive Princeton company. Minimum five years experience making tools and parts, including jigs, fixtures, and verbal in directions. Interesting ground floor opportunity. For appointment call Personnel Dept. at 605-924-5990. This is an equal opportunity employer.

OUT PENNINGTON

WAY

JUST \$450 DOWN For this well kept 3-room rancher, 1 1/2 bath, plastered walls, basement, central air, laundry room, garage. Owner wants an offer. Bear Tavern area \$14,990.

FOR THE JR. EXECUTIVE Tall, trim, well-landscaped home enhances the value of this 3 bedroom rancher. 1 1/2 baths, tremendous family room, 2-car garage, \$19,900.

FOR THE HORSE SET, 10 ACRES AND A MAGNIFICENT VIEW of the hills, this early 1800 Colonial home. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, screened porch, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, and tool Barn for Angus or other horses. Peace and tranquility \$45,000.

TRADE IN YOUR CAPE COD OR RANCHER FOR ONE OF OUR MANY FINE HOMES. FOR FULL DETAILS PLEASE CALL:

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ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:
CHARMING FARM ESTATE

Delightful 70 acre farm located in the estate section of Bucks County. Pointed stone house built in 1750 authentically restored. Pointed stone carriage house and spring house. Beautiful rolling land with considerable road frontage.

Offered at \$62,000

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For Free Estimate

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FLOOR WAXING AND WINDOW
cleaning for homes and business.
Reasonable. H. Davis. Phone even-
ings, 7-7204.

7-41

FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER

Princeton's only complete musical store. Open 9 to 9. Penns Neck Circle, WA 4-0476. 10-30-31

FOR RENT: Apartment at Pennington Road. First room in nice home with private bath. Available November 1. Call 463-3180.

10-31

IN RECORDS - Rutgers University

Single Dictation Series No. 1 used

three times, all others never used.

Original cost, \$50. Would sell at best offer. WA 1-9289 after 6 p.m.

10-10-31

YOUNG ARTIST DESIGNS work in

commercial art field. SW 9-1239.

10-24-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

MOTHERS Is your child walking too fast or not? Or are you being given the feel like a chauffeur? Leave the driving to us. Have them go by bus. WA 4-2040.

WANTED RELIABLE WOMAN to care of baby 9 months old and do housework Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 in Skillman. Bus available from Princeton. 466-0400.

DUMMAGE SALE - HOPWELL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, HOPWELL, Saturday, November 7, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, November 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 10-24-21

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, WHITE with sunroof for sale. Call owner, Mr. Liguori, at WA 4-5999, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Just reduced \$3,000. A transferred builder's "permanent" contemporary ranch house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, cork floors, basement, two-car garage, 1/3 acre in the Township. Landscaped for amazing privacy. Phone Mr. Muller, waiting to join husband. WA 1-6300. 10-24-18

LOST - LADIES GOLD WATCH, gold with band with buckle. Reward WA 4-9223.

EWING AREA

DOLL HOUSE OF A CAFE in perfect condition inside and out. Living room with fireplace, sunroom with fireplace, sunroom with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, large bathroom. One bedroom with built-in room and room for a 4th. Nicely landscaped. \$17,900.

HAMPTON HILLS sports one of the finest split-levels to be found anywhere. Living room with fireplace, wall unit carpeting and decorative draperies. Full dining room, screened rear porch, beautiful modern kitchen, den, large wall oven, counter range, breakfast area; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large master den, laundry, basement with three bedrooms and shower. Walk-in closet, door garage with electric door, wall landscaped lot. Unheatable at \$38,500.

AND COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED, TOO. Many, many extras included.

To see, call

THOMPSON REALTY

WA 1-7655

Evenings and Weekends,

Call Jim Chadwell,

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that insures the best reception. To get the best possible picture and sound from your TV set, call on us for all necessary adjustments. Our trained technicians are tops."

PRINCETON
UNIVERSITY STORE

Call WA 1-8500

36 University Place

1954 CHEVY WITH CORVETTE ENGINE Floor shift, shift, carb, radio, whitewalls. Call WA 4-3892. 1928 MODEL A FORD, 4-door sedan, very good condition. \$400 or best offer. WA 4-5886.

FOR RENT: HOUSE. Four rooms and bath, with or without heat. All modern, nice location, large yard. Telephone 448-0463.

Roofing - Heating

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COOPER & SCHAFFER

SHEET METAL WORK

83 Mercer Avenue

Tel. WA 4-2063

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

NEW THREE-BEDROOM RANCH \$27,900

10 Cleveland Circle

LAND: One acre on cul-de-sac, five miles from Princeton.

HOUSE: Two baths, family room, fireplace, full bathroom, two-car garage. Highest quality construction. "Name brand" kitchen.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM RANCH \$29,900

3 Cleveland Circle

LAND: One acre on cul-de-sac, five miles from Princeton.

HOUSE: Two-car garage, two-oven kitchen, two and one-half baths, two-zone heating control, eight rooms, plus laundry area and bathroom.

Directions: From Princeton take Rte. 206 north 0.8 miles past Rocky Hill traffic light; turn right onto Montgomery Rd. 1 mile to Cleveland Circle on the left.

WA 4-3148

LAKE HOLLOW

Authentic Colonial Reproductions

24 Wooded Tracts

Cobblestone Curbing

Gas Street Lights

\$35,000 Up

Location: Mountain View Road,
one mile north Princeton Township

Representative

The Belle Mead Agency

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Station Square, Route 206, Belle Mead

DON'T HIBERNATE THIS WINTER

So, summer's over. And you can't swim at the on-property pool. So what? There's still plenty of fun ahead without leaving home—at Princeton Windsor Apartments. You can hit elusive golf balls at the 18 hole course (it opens next spring ... and will be right next door). Or knock down pins at the bowling center (it's next door)... Or see a first run movie (it's next door, too!) Or keep from falling down at the ice rink. (You guessed it; it's right next door, too!) Or you can smash tennis balls on the clay courts... socialize at the year-round clubhouse, ideal for informal entertainment. (You're not next door; they're right on the property... and "on the house.")

When you get tired of exercising, you can relax in an apartment that's huge, wide and handsomely equipped. It's complete with wall-wide closets, terrace, central air conditioning, dishwasher, two parking spaces.

4 RMS. \$149 & UP • 5 RMS., 2 BEDROOMS \$197.50 & UP



Lynwood Drive off Route 1,
West Windsor Township,
Adjacent Princeton Recreation
Center and Palmer Motor Inn.

DIRECTIONS: Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 9 (New Brunswick). Take U. S. 1 at New Brunswick Circle. Proceed south on U. S. 1 to Princeton (a Dutch Neck Circle). Continue 2 miles along Route 1 to apartments. Furnished Model Apartments open daily and Sunday 10 A. M. till dark. From N.Y.C., 45 minutes via N.J. Turnpike or Pennsylvania Railroad to Princeton Junction Station. R. C. REINHOLD CO., Realtors, Renting & Managing Agent • 383 W. State Street, Trenton. Export 4-8118, Walnut 4-9210

GROUP OF ARTISTS needs male
model, male or female, to pose
for one evening a week. WA
4-2099

BARGAIN

Old farmhouse. Nice setting. One
acre needed. Want to make it a
charming farm. Bedroom home
priced at \$12,500. Hurry.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
Reactor
Dutchtown Road, Bell Mead
Call 201-358-1217
Open Evenings By Appointment

21 NASSAU STREET has available
a very spacious apartment with
patio room. Suitable for fami-
ly or single person at \$140 a
month. May be had furnished at
\$160. Call 201-722-9265.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

INTERESTING CONTEMPORARY

Nestled in a wooded setting. Flag
pole, cover, fireplace, the usual liv-
ing room with beamed ceiling and
an equally large family room with
fireplace. Kitchen with dishwasher
and electric range. Four bedrooms,
two baths, central heating, basement,
screen porch, porches. Extras
include wall-to-wall carpeting and
two air conditioners. Now vacant
and very much available. \$34,000.

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regulating and reconditioning by
technician Robert Hallier. Certified
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INSTRUCTIONS ON ALL INSTRU-
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9 to 9. Farrington's Music Center,
Penns Neck Circle, WA 4-0478
10-1031

ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED
three room apartment, overlook-
ing canal, in Griggstown from
November 15 to January 15 (not
the dates and price). Call 201-
359-6106. 10-17-21

MEN'S STORM RUBBERS
By Tingley
Youth find them at

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR
175 Nassau WA 17552

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal reg-
istration service. We can help you
find the preferred gift. Consult us
about engraved wedding invitations.
LaVake Jewelers and Silver-
smiths. WA 4-0624.

DINETTE TABLE AND six chairs,
one 34" wide, hutch, one child's
highchair. SW 5-1192.

1960 PLYMOUTH SAVOY two door
sedan, black, good condition, reasonable
price. WA 4-0128.

FOR SALE: English Ford Consul.
1959, economical, reliable compact.
In excellent condition. Four door
white, radio, heater, standard
shift. Must sell, leaving country.
\$875. WA 4-2136.

FRIDAY NIGHT CAR WASH
\$1.75

CAPITOL CAR WASH
1517 Princeton Ave., Trenton
(near Korvette's)
Open daily; Friday to 9 p.m.

BERLOU MOTH SPRAY stops moth
damage or Berlou spray. Three
year guarantee. THE THORNE
PARADISE, 168 Nassau Street
WA 4-0932. 10-14-14

FOR RENT: First floor, 3½ room
unfurnished apartment. Kitchen,
living room, bedroom and dinette.
Heat furnished only. \$135. Park-
ing space for car. Call WA 4-0932
after 5 p.m. 8-8-67

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SUBURBAN LISTINGS

MASONRY RANCHER: Cathedral
ceiling in master bedroom and liv-
ing room makes this home very
desirable. Random stone through
out. Panelled recreation room in
basement. Two-car garage. Owner
transferred. \$26,900.

STONE FRONT RANCHER. Sited
on a beautifully landscaped lot.
Large living room with stone
fireplace, modern kitchen, three
bedrooms, enclosed patio and one
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For every make and model car...
Pick your size and price... deal today!

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Rejuvenated!

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house with a beautiful secluded,
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mission, excellent condition, new
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\$550 or best offer. Call WA 1-2733.

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frigerators. Written guarantee.
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in fruitwood with box spring, mat-
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Perfect condition, \$75. Call 466-
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Bachelor suite in beautiful private
residence, 1/2 mile from Palmer
Square. Comfortable furnished bed-
rooms, bath and study available.
Additional bedroom makes this suitable
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ing space. Telephone WA 1-2478,
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10' (1959 model). One bedroom.
Excellent condition. Delightful.
Located in beautiful Mon-
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2790 evenings.

PUBLIC RELATIONS personnel,
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Experience. Call WA 1-6511 for
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CHILD CARE DURING FOOTBALL
games. Did you know that children,
ages 2 to 7, can be happily
parked next to the stadium on
Washington Road during football
games? Mrs. Howard Chris, WA 4-
5955, from 1:30 to 4:30. Fee: \$1 per child. For reservations
call Mrs. Howard Chris, WA 4-
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Sale. 12' 6" by 24'. Best buy
of a lifetime, for a lifetime. Call WA
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piece suits. Cottons, corduroys,
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IN THE DELIGHTFULLY CONVENIENT NEW BRUNSWICK AREA!



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IMAGINE SUCH FEATURES AS:

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Featuring  General Electric • Refrigerators • Air Conditioners • Dishwashers

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Renting Agent on Premises: Daily — 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
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6-8-12. Hourly wage \$1.75.
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EXPERIENCED GERMAN U-
PDA. Books, intermediate position.
Man, chauffeur-butler, wife,
housekeeper-cook. References.
Reply Box G-46, Town Topics
10-17-21

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like days work. Cleaning
or ironing. Princeton references.
Write Box G-45, Town Topics
10-17-21

FOR RENT in LAWRENCEVILLE
Large two bedroom apartment
with dining room, kitchen,
bath, central air, C.R. TW 6-0200
or TW 6-0277 evenings. Avail-
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seven miles north of town. Call
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ROOM TO RENT for gentleman,
centrally located. Telephone WA
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-SALES

Rapidly growing Princeton Man-
agement firm needs skilled, dedi-
cated sales secretary.

Phone Miss Carol Smith
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SUPERIOR III-FT. Scott 311-D FM
tuner and case. Adapts to multi-
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person with initiative and desire
to be trained in all phases of dental office procedures. Knowledge
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Colonial Park. Two-story Colonial.
Four bedrooms, large family room,
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Call Shippensburg Nursery School
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Find it advertised in Princeton's
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The distinctive black and gold
one brought to you by firms that
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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JUST NEARING COMPLETION in
a secluded northwest Township loca-
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center of years gone by. A large
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beautifully proportioned living room on the right. The dining room and delightful screened porch
The kitchen is marvelously plan-
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than ample dining space. A laun-
dry and powder room complete
the ground floor. Upstairs, there
are four excellent bedrooms and
two baths, including a beautiful
master suite. Still time to decorate
in your own style. \$67,600

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CHILD CARE DURING FOOTBALL

games. Did you know that children,
ages 2 to 7, can be happily
parked next to the stadium on
Washington Road during football
games? Mrs. Howard Chris, WA 4-
5955, from 1:30 to 4:30. Fee: \$1 per child. For reservations
call Mrs. Howard Chris, WA 4-
5955 between 3:5 and 7:30. 10-10-41

EXQUISITE KERIMIN RUG for
Sale. 12' 6" by 24'. Best buy
of a lifetime, for a lifetime. Call WA
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MATERNITY WEAR. We have re-
duced the price on all our two-
piece suits. Cottons, corduroys,
wools. Colors: sportswear or
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Nassau. Parking in rear. 10-17-21

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PINE KNOLL
AT
LAWRENCE

We built on mellow land, where the pine and the oak, the hickory
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Elementary school on the grounds. Only a mile to the Lawrenceville
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THREE CHARMING HOMES
— EACH ON WOODED 1/3 ACRE

"THE BOWDOIN" — Two-Story Colonial — 8 rooms • 4 bed-
rooms • 2 1/2 baths • woodburning fireplace in family room •
center hall foyer • brick front • garage. • • • • \$25,500

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2 1/2 baths • family room with glass doors to huge patio • covered
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• kitchen with windowed breakfast area • patio off family room
• corner living room. • • • • • \$24,500

We will also build from your plans.

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FAR FROM TRAFFIC . . . yet
close to school, this charming
home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
living room with fireplace, family
room (with powder room close by),
wall-to-wall carpeting in dining ell
and on stairs. \$31,950

SPACIOUS AND SUPERIOR . . .
4 double bedrooms, 3 full baths.
Separate dining room. Center hall.
Comfortable family room with
French doors leading to terrace. In
one of the Township's fine new
neighborhoods. \$47,500

HANDSOME TUDOR . . . what
goes better with ivy in an Ivy
town? Living room with fireplace,
winterized porch, dining room,
powder room. Second floor: 4 bed-
rooms, 1 bath. Third floor: 2 bed-
rooms, 1 bath. Here is a very
pleasant, comfortable house for a
large family. Large backyard, fine
shrubbery. \$38,000

FOR SALE . . . A WAY OF
LIFE. If buying a new house
means that you must count bed-
rooms and baths — well, perhaps,
this place is not for you. Besides,
it would be a shame to turn a
bunch of kids loose in these gar-
dens . . . they're too perfect and
too well cared for. But if, now that
you have achieved maturity, you
yearn for a more civilized way of
life in a few large beautiful rooms
where your splendid antiques can
show off as they absolutely should,
this unique home, converted from an
old stone stable, is for you. The
living room is 18 x 28 and its vast
stone fireplace will make Winter
more than tolerable. Bedrooms and
bath were designed for you to live
in luxury. The study (which can
be another bedroom, or could be
converted into 2 bedrooms and
bath) has shelves for a lifetime's
collection of books. On 1 1/2 acres
in a secluded grouping of half a
dozen lovely homes. \$47,000

STUART HILL

A few magnificently wooded lots in Princeton are now available through
this office, exclusively. They adjoin the new Stuart Country Day School
of the Sacred Heart, off the Great Road. Water, sewer, all utilities.

Prices on request

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- 41-45 passengers per bus
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TIGER BUS LINE
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WA 4-1008

HEELS — HEELS — HEELS —

Whether broken, scuffed or old fashioned, we'll make them good as new—latest style, too. Expert repairs on all types of shoes. JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR, 18 Tulane St. (next to Verbeek's Cleaners), 10-24-11.

CAPE COD for sale Located in Township near Shopping Center. Living room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Large sunroom and room on second floor. Full basement, fenced-in back yard. Low \$20's. Call owner, WA 1-7020. 9-12-11.

TYING WANTED by former engineering secretary. Manuscripts, technical or statistical reports, correspondence, etc. Will pick up and deliver. Call Mrs. C. L. Clearwater 9-6501. 10-3-41.

DOMESTIC WORK - WANTED by day or week by experienced woman with Princeton references. Own transportation. Call EX 3-0834, evenings.

FOR RENT: Four room furnished apartment, Center town. Available December 1. \$100. Includes utilities. Parking privileges. Call WA 4-2838. 10-24-11.

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new, used and rebuilt
ENGLISH BICYCLES

Three and Four Speeds
COMPLETE LINE
SCHWINN BIKES

Sales and Service
All Parts and Accessories

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Easy budget plan or
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BIKE SHOP**

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WOODED ACREAGE

Forty acres of secluded woodland, near Hopewell in East Amwell Township. Priced for quick sale. \$12,000. 10-3-17.

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Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead
Call 201-359-3127

Open Evenings By Appointment

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

PRINCETON TOWNE & COUNTRY

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WA 1-3600

1019 WILLIAMS JEEP DELIVERY TRUCK. Two-wheel drive, 6 cylinder, in good running condition. \$75. 359-6351. 10-24-11.

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UNIFORMS FOR ALL, OCCASIONS

Nurses', maid's, waitresses', housewives', beauticians', Black, white, blue, etc. All made of Cotton and nylon, \$2.95 up. Also violet leotards, tights and slippers.

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COMPLETE STEREO HI FI SYSTEM, Scott 340 amplifier, speaker tuner, speaker 1200, stereo a/c recorder/player. Rekotut K-33 turntable and arm; new Sure Garant-Matic cartridges 2 ARS speaker elements 1000. Thirteen months old, in perfect condition. Must pay school bills \$1,000. John Mow, 16 Blair Hall, 609-924-4721. 10-24-11.

EDMUND COOK & CO., Realtors

190 Nassau Street

WA 4-0322

10-24-11

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — \$18,000

Two bedroom home. Two-minute walk to Shopping Center. New York and New Jersey bus stop included. 1/4 acre lot. WA 4-5056 after 7:30 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends. 10-3-17.

HAVE YOU THE TIME to write your children all the news in Princeton once a week? Send them to TOWN NEWS at school or college, now until June 1. Payable in advance at 4 Mercer Street or, by mail, to P.O. Box 564.

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE

500 sq. ft. in a one-story building. Air conditioned and plenty of off street parking. Call Harold V. Pearson, WA 4-0715. 9-54-16

PLAN NOW to do something different this fall. Join the Sepulveda Suburbanites, the newest social club for the nice single adult. Send stamped envelope to Box 375, Princeton, for details. Next dance, November 16.

WOMAN DESIRES DAYS WORK Tuesdays and/or Thursdays. Own transportation. Call 392-1705.

KENDALL PARK, DESIRABLE 9-acre ranch, 1 1/2 baths and garage. Brick and walnut divider, enclosed porch, back deck, washer, brick patio, many extras. \$16,000. Owner, AX 7-9199. 10-24-11.

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BRASS NAME PLATES

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for portals of any period!

Three Weeks Delivery

\$14.95, gift wrapped and post paid

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10-24-11

SPANISH SPEAKING GENTLEMAN wishes to give lessons in conversational Spanish, etc. Also, Spanish correspondence for business with South American contacts. Contact Luis A. Bassols, Orchard Road, Skillman.

OFFICE FOR RENT Used as a dentist office for 10 to 15 years. Second floor, 187 Nassau Street. Call WA 4-2561; evenings, WA 4-0337. 10-24-11.

HAND WOVEN SHETLAND WOOLENS now "half price" for a limited time only. They make up beautifully into ladies' suits, coats, men's sport jackets, etc. Wonderful fabrics at big savings. See them at John W. Wharf's, Carter Road, Princeton. 9-26-11.

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Opening for an assistant to work with our senior research staff. Must be a high school graduate and preferably have technical institute or college training. Experience in vacuum-line techniques, elementary glass-blowing, gas-chromatographic analysis, spectrophotometry, and standard chemical analytical procedures is desirable.

Location six miles west of Princeton, N.J. Attractive employee benefit plans. Educational assistance program. Qualified applicants will receive consideration regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin.

Call for Interview:
Monday-Friday
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SONONY MOBIL OIL COMPANY, INC.

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New office location at 2914 Princeton Pike opposite Lawrence Elementary School. We have Ranchers, Colonials, Splits and Bi-Levels to select from.

1964 RANCH HOME! • FEATURES •

All lots 100 x 150 ft. Minimum — Spacious Living Room — Full Dining Room — Spacious Basement Area — Three Beautiful Bedrooms — Garage and Overhead Garage Door — Two Bathrooms — Cozy Family Room — Modern Kitchen — Convenient Laundry Room — Circuit Breakers (No troublesome fuses)



The Lawrence, Splendid New 1964 Rancher Now On Display

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836 BUNKER HILL AVE., TRENTON
CALL EX 6-7830 or TU 2-3530
PRICES START AT \$19,700

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The experience of thirty years in the building trade in Princeton is yours if you want a valuation or a bid or sell.

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For Collectors ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS

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WATER ANALYSIS

Let us check corrosion signs, iron water, blue or green stains.

CALL JU 6-1600

"SALES & SERVICE"
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Conditioning

YARDVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Yardville, N. J. • JU 6-1600
"Everything in Building Materials"

Specialties of the House

PAINT PLYWOOD PANELING

NOW . . . before the winter cold sets in — is the ideal time to put on a new protective coating of long lasting Glidden Exterior PAINT on your house and dress up the inside too — with Glidden's well known Spred. Here at the Building Center, are a variety of colors to choose from, all scientifically made for the utmost protection for your home.

NEW . . . "easy-shopping" Annex with a complete line of PLYWOOD (carload just arrived). Also featured in the Annex, pre-finished PANELING in birch, cherry, pecan, mahogany, walnut and many, many more selections. Come in today . . . you'll find it easy to shop at Central Jersey's complete "Building Department Store"! New Saturday Hours — 8-4 p.m.

BUILDING CENTER

Over the R. R. Bridge
at Princeton Junction

FRIENDS IN BELLE MEAD OR GRIGGSBOWN?

No need to call out-of-town information. You'll find Belle Mead & Griggstown numbers listed right along with other local numbers in your Princeton Community Directory. The large black-and-white guide with the large, easy-to-read type.

WANTED FIREPLACE OWNERS who want the ultimate in atmosphere. Get Tunnel Coal from Nassau Oil Co., 924-330. "Buy the bag or buy the ton."

DESK CLERK — MALE OR FEMALE over 21. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Knowledge of typing necessary. Hourly wage WA 4-1707. 10-17-24

ANTIQUES FOR ALT.

American Furniture
Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street (that two houses on left — White picket fence) approaching US No. 1, Princeton, N. J.

Telephone: Princeton,
Walnut 1-6955
Open Daily, Extra by Appointment
7-6-14

STUDENT SIZE VIOLIN: Reasonable. Call 215-862-2558. 10-17-30

FLAGPOST, WOMEN'S HEALTH: Advertising and selling Swedish massage. Licensed Swedish massage. By appointment only. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 9. Call AX 7-1600, ext. 220. 10-17-31

OPPORTUNITY

Licensed real estate sales person wanted for active office in Princeton. Experienced.

JENNY CORTESE

Real Estate Broker
90 Nassau St. WA 4-2034

WANTED TO SHARE: Four room apartment. Student or professional man. \$50 plus utilities. Call WA 4-5722 between 12:15 and after 7.

AVAILABLE FOR RENT: 3 rooms, including bath, available from Princeton no. Rte. 1. Available unfurnished \$100. furnished \$100. Call after 5 p.m. WA 4-2018. 2024 or 593.

A HOUSE IS A HOUSE

BUT LOCATION IS EVERYTHING to the wise buyer. Does this sound good to you? Princeton Township, midway between Carnegie Lake and the Princeton School, on one of the liveliest streets in the much desired Riverdale section. It sounds perfect to us. The house is a split level, in laundry room, central heating, good dining room, equipped kitchen, enormous paneled play room, expensive flagstone terrace, three bedrooms, two baths, laundry and laundry. It can't beat in the current market at \$34,500.

EDMUND COOK & CO., Realtors

190 Nassau Street

WA 4-0322

PRIVACY AND SECLUSION

Twelve acres of beautiful woods surround unusual ranch home. Featuring exposed beams and cedar ceilings throughout. Compact pine kitchen, family room, rosy living room with stone fireplace, screened porch, two bedrooms, and bath. Pine paneling throughout, 25 x 45 swimming pool. You must see this home if you like privacy. Moderate acreage available. Priced at \$32,500.

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Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead

Call 201-359-3127

Open evenings by appointment

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

BRIDES TO BE

Brand new wedding gowns: Bridal manufacturers' samples, retailing up to \$300. Sold from \$39 to \$125. Many styles. Many colors. Brides magazines and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designer's originals at 35% of retail price. **BRIDES TO BE**: LINGERIE. Also latest **Bridesmaids' gowns** and formal. Wonderful opportunity for Bride-To-Be. **HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS**: By appointment evenings and Saturdays. Phone

EDNA PRESTON

EX 2-6060, Trenton, N. J.

3-22-14

WANTED JOR: with laundry and/or dry cleaning store. Experienced in the pressing. References. Write Box G-97, Town Topics.

INTERESTING JOB OPEN for work on an international journal in mathematical logic. Prefer person with some experience in bibliographies, writing, editing, typesetting, research, languages, etc.

AVAILABLE FOR RENT: 3 rooms, including bath, available from Princeton no. Rte. 1. Available unfurnished \$100. furnished \$100. Call after 5 p.m. WA 4-2018. 2024 or 593.

WANTED — Furnished apartment (two beds), winter months, vicinity of Palmer Square. Phone 201-398-0070. 9-26-41

PART-TIME TYPIST WANTED: Mornings, afternoons or evenings at office. Haskins Press, 262 Alexander Street, WA 1-2296.

FOR SALE

MANTOLOKING

Sparious and gracious year round house near beach, five bedrooms, three baths. \$40,000 (furnished). Call owner 921-8644. 10-24-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Light, airy room with kitchen privileges for young business girl. References. 448-2352.

TWO DAYS WORK WANTED: Mondays and Wednesdays. General cleaning. References. Write Box G-96, Town Topics.

FOR SALE on Riverside Drive, East, beautiful landscaping and nice interior surroundings. This house, Center hall, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen and dinette. Four bedrooms, two baths. 2 1/2 story, den, screened porch, huge dry heated basement. Two-car garage. Moving condition. Available at one. \$54,500. Call WA 4-4257.

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FRENCH CHEF, with reference, for catering, parties and buffet. American or French cuisine. Years of experience. Never had a complaint. Call 201-311793. 10-10-41

CHILDREN'S PARTIES by Princeton's Original Birthday Girl. Piano, Accordion, Guitar, Games, Helpers. Stephanie Johnson, 589-5890. 9-19-41

FOR RENT: Three bedroom Ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bath, 2-car garage, sunporch, full dry basement, oil heat. New hot water in kitchen. Good location. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat and hot water. Immediate occupancy. AX 7-0827. 10-3-14

FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET Peacock Inn. Hours 6 to 8:30. \$2.75 Many tempting dishes. For reservations, WA 4-1707. 10-17-21

Junior and Misses Fashions

ANN STANLEY

Princeton Shopping Center

WA 4-0172

10-17-41

BROWN & MANGUM

Housecleaning, Floor

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Services

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Sales Representatives For

Scott Paper Products

Toilet tissue, towels,

wipers.

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198 Witherspoon St. WA 4-1038

Eve. & Sun. TU 2-3619

44 — Town Topics, Thursday, October 24, 1963 — 44

FOR SALE

Shady Brook. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with family room, full air conditioned. Wall to wall carpeting and curtains. Immediate occupancy.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

Tel: WA 4-0284

10-24-21

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung Bayard L. D. Jordan. Route 27 five miles north of Princeton. Call AX 7-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-11

ALFA ROMEO 1600 SPIDER for sale. Extreme travel force. sale. Low mileage, 2 months old. Radio, tonneau cover, etc. Showroom condition — cost \$3600. For quick sale at \$3000. Call 921-2860 until 3, 924-3464 after 5.

8-8-11

HOUSE FOR SALE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Four bedroom house on choice acre in Littlebrook School district. Central entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath on main level. Fourth bedroom, study, playroom, large laundry room and space for second bath on basement level. Lots of storage space. Central air conditioning. Large 2-car attached garage. A bright, cheerful house in excellent condition. \$32,000. See at 95 Random Road, call owner at 717-569-1310.

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SESZTAK BROTHERS

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a life of Southern Colonial Elegance
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On Your Own Beautiful Site

Now, this famed Scholz Luxury Design available through associated custom builders whose combined volume assures a value which cannot be duplicated.

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A new concept in custom home building

All floor plans adjustable to your needs, featuring volume packed living space, deluxe designs, kitchen centers, fascinating Hollywood baths, excellent storage and closet space. Free from the stereotype design and live in this home of distinction.

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Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please send me the "Famed Scholz Design Collection" brochure.

Name _____

Phone _____ Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

We are not planning to build in the near future.

We are planning to build in the _____ area.

We presently have our lot on which to build _____

SCHOLZ HOMES

c/o Fran-Wick Builders
195 Nassau St., Princeton

ROOM FOR RENT. Furnished with bth. Breakfast facilities and garage. Call after 6 p.m. 10-17-26.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WOMAN to help with alterations on women's clothing. Reply Box G-88, Town Topics. 10-17-21.

FOR RENT: Ranch house, Mill Road, Dutch Neck. Three bedrooms, oil heat, garage, basement and large garage. Call 799-0484 noon to 1 p.m. 10-17-21.

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

38 Witherspoon St. WA 4-4875
4-25-14

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for couple and baby, starting September 15. Live in. Also cook if possible. Call 896-0992 weekdays. Weekends call evenings. New York City, TR 3-9265. 10-17-17.

GUITARS AND BANJOS in abundance. Farrington's Music Center, Penns Valley Circle, WA 4-9414. Open 9 to 9. 10-17-31.

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
WA 4-2181
7-6-14

SHELVING, CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE designed and made to order or made to your plans. Roger Maren, WA 1-8972. (It is no answer during the day, phone after 6 p.m.) 10-17-31.

BUDGET-MINDED? Then our new line of vinyl plastic is for you. Shataukin Nursery School has everything you are looking for plus the "extras": superior staff and facilities. Call WA 4-1880 for details. 10-17-31.

LAWN CUTTING DONE, also local light hauling. Phone WA 4-4394. 5-23-14

THREE ACRE LOT in the rolling hills of Montgomery Township. Unobstructed view, not a deer in sight. Call WA 4-6824. 10-17-31.

APARTMENT HUNTING?

Ready For
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EFFICIENCIES

Furnished from \$210
(inc. utilities)

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ONE BEDROOM UNITS
All Unfurnished from \$140

All Apartments Have

- Kitchens equipped with G.E. Refrigerator and disposal unit, Welbilt gas range and fruitwood cabinets
- Either roofed balcony or porch
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Plus These Conveniences

- Laundry room in each building
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- Princeton Address

MILLSTONE RIVER APARTMENTS

Adjoining Holiday Inn on Aquaduct Road, over-looking Lake Carnegie

WA 1-8406

11 FREE !!

WHY SETTLE for one set of prints when you can get PRINCETON STATIONERS' you get TWO SETS of Jumbo size prints when you bring your Black & White roll film here for developing. Yes, you can get TWO SETS absolutely FREE on all standard sizes: 620-120-116-616-127.

PRINCETON STATIONERS
66 Nassau St., WA 1-7846
7-4-14

END PERSPIRATION EMBARRASSMENT with Frances Dennee's "Anti-Perspirant Plus." Safe, effective, designed especially for those who need more than just a deodorant. Three months supply \$1 plus tax. Thorne Pharmacy.

BUILT IN 1782

Charming COLONIAL FARM

HOUSE in lovely setting with unobstructed view. This well-constructed home has five bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heating, dining room, TV or family room, center hall, mud room, laundry and screen-enclosed front porch. Over 12 acres, more land available if desired. This makes an ideal house for a growing family. Priced at \$37,500.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY
201-359-5191

Station Square, Route 206
Belle Mead, N.J.
open evenings by appointment

GUARANTEED MOTHPROOFING: The BERLON WAY. Articles sprayed with Berlon are guaranteed against moth damage for three years. No smell of spray. Cleaning will remove Berlon. Average cost to mothspray dress or suit is 9¢. THE THORNE PHARMACY, Princeton, WA 1-0077; Princeton Junction, SW 9-1232. 11-1-14

RENT: LARGE LIGHT FURNISHED ROOM convenient to Campus \$10 weekly. Gentlemen preferred. WA 1-6822.

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Own your home. Why pay rent? We have a low priced house in excellent condition for only \$10,500. Oil heat, two baths, four bedrooms. Must see to believe the value.

100-year-old brick town house shaded by huge maples and centrally air-conditioned. Two living rooms, family-sized dining room, recently remodeled pine kitchen with dishwasher, glass-enclosed breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces. On the 3rd floor are 3 large bright cheerful rooms: extra bedroom, studio or playroom. \$30,000

RENTALS

Spacious six room apartment available immediately convenient to stores and school \$130 monthly.

North of Princeton—Great Road Six room ranch, garage Attached, \$125 monthly. \$225

New home: Six rooms, two baths, garage. Near school and shopping. \$100

Desirable apartment on country estate \$125 including utility. \$115

Two room apartment, furnish ed. \$75.

E F MAY — BROKER
Blawenburg, N. J.
466-2800



(WE HAVE THE KEYS)

COLLECTOR'S ITEM!

ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF THIS SPACIOUS AND HISTORIC COUNTRY HOUSE WITH STONE WING. PANORAMIC COUNTRY VIEW YET JUST MINUTES TO PALMER SQUARE. LARGE ROOMS AND FIREPLACES (EVEN IN THE MASTER BEDROOM) ADD TO THE GENUINE CHARM OF THIS HOME. BARN WITH STALLS, STOCKED POND, 3-CAR GARAGE, 3 ACRES. A SHOWPLACE BUT IDEAL FOR COMPLETE RELAXATION.

\$55,000

2 WOODED ACRES

COMPLETE PRIVACY IS YOURS! CONTEMPORARY IN RUSTIC SETTING BUILT FOR RELAXED AND MODERN LIVING. BEAUTIFUL OPEN LIVING AREAS WITH EVERY THOUGHTFUL FEATURE. 4 BEDROOMS, MULTI-BATH, TALL TREES, FINE PLANTINGS SET OFF THIS UNIQUE RESIDENCE. WELL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU!

\$55,000

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REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

Please see pages 1 and 46

SELLING PERSONNEL
30 Nassau St., Princeton
WA 1-3921

SALESMAN—Opportunity in Packager to liquor stores. Any type sales background. Job accounts. Good future. Guarantee base \$450 plus. Hurry.

SALESMAN—Full training, no experience needed. Many est. accounts. Growth potential in debit insurance. Sell Comm plus exp. plus 80%.

MAN—Expanding company requires some experience in retail hardware. Great opportunity. Salary open.

RETAIL OPPORTUNITY—Fine future for man with some experience in jewelry sales. Don't delay. Come in now. Open.

SALES TRAINEE—Experienced firm, full training, establish. est. term, comm. and great benefits. If you want to make sales a career come in now. \$400 plus.

CHEM ENGR—Blue chip company. Some supervisory experience. Fee negotiable. To \$600.

PROJECT ENGR—EE Electronics. Five to 10 years experience with solid circuit, preferred. Young growth company. Probably fee paid. To \$15,000.

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INDUSTRIAL ENGRS—Many openings with well rates. Highly successful companies. To \$4000.

TYPE AUTOPILOT—Operable man with some hotel experience. Live in. \$65; Eat out to \$100.

COLLECTOR—Experienced with past due accounts. Fine company. Liberal benefits. To \$125.

DESK CLERK—Night spot for finance of experienced. Opportunity. Apply at once. To \$200.

SALES ENGR TYPE—Any degree acceptable with some sales background. Top company. Top benefits. To \$600.

LAB TECH—Some chemistry knowledge with or without experience. Many benefits. Fee paid. To \$600.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—024 experience will start you with \$70. \$75 quick.

GEN DESIRES domestic help. References. Call EX 3-0887.

FEMALE TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—WANTED. Part-time work. Change for good income. Experience preferred. Telephone WA 1-7084.

SEVERAL OLD CHAIRS for sale: Refinished, in good condition. Pine, maple, mahogany veneer. Call Highcliff, 448-3282.

HALF PRICE: Harvard adjustable headrest, one year old. \$75. Hamster cage and bedding, 1 1/2 months old. \$3. After 8 p.m. WA 4-1919; ask for Mr. Hogenland.

PLANS AND RECORDER LESSONS—by diploma music teacher from Germany. Ten years' experience. Please call Gisele Hause, 100 Stein Drive, 921-9743. 10-24-21

FOR SALE: Frigidaire Imperial automatic washer, and Frigidaire 40" electric range, eight years old, excellent condition. Washer recently overhauled. Make offer for one of both. Call TU 3-4800.

Great big old COLONIAL in the country, set up at present for two families, however, would make a really terrific home for a large growing family. Seven good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 marble fireplaces scattered on 1st floor, 2 kitchens, 4 new oil-fired fireplaces, heating, 5 miles from Nassau Street. \$36,000.

Three-bedroom country apartment \$125 per month

Four-bedroom country apartment \$175 per month

Both newly decorated, in West Windsor Township near Princeton. Ten room house: Five bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 acres ideal for dogs, horses, etc. Country, 10 miles from Princeton, needs some work \$15,000.

THOMPSON REALTY, WA 1-7655

HUNTSOME & SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY HOUSE in quiet, tree-filled area on western edge of Princeton. Huge living area well separated from four bedrooms. Three baths, 15' x 80' basement playroom. Lovely views of terrace, garden and woods. Over 1 acre transferred owner's eagerness to sell fast could make this a real buy. K M LIGHT REAL ESTATE, 30 Nassau St., Walnut 1-3822.

BUTCHER WANTED Must be capable and dependable 3 1/2 day week. Apply in person Rosedale Lockers 262 Alexander St., Princeton.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

FOR SALE

Mahogany drop leaf extension table with two leaves. Selection of dinette sets. Mahogany telephone table and chair. Walnut leather top drum table.

SKIL-LINER FURNITURE

312 Alexander Street (rear)
WA 4-1881

Two blocks from Railroad Station, one block from Princeton Inn.

PIZZA — made the way you like. Enjoy it here or take it home. Red Brook Tavern, Washington Road opposite Princeton Yacht Club, WA 4-9822. 10-3-14

PART-TIME SECRETARY WANTED by local agency. Clerical work and knowledge of bookkeeping essential. Reply giving qualifications and experience. Write Box 100, GARDEN TOPICS, 8-19-14

HUNTERS—A registered beagle, started and broken. Also puppies. Bird dogs and retrievers. Wire-haired terriers and German Shepherds, hounds, etc. Molly's Kennels, DA 9-6361. 10-17-26

FOR SALE

Seven bedroom house on 1/2 acre. Kitchen, dining area, living room, den, full basement, hot water base board heat. \$15,500.

Cape Cod Two years old on 5 1/2 acre. Kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, full bath, expansion etc. \$19,700.

Ranch 2 1/2 years old. Good residential area. Modern kitchen. Dining area, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms. 1/2 acre, full basement, one-car garage. \$19,900

New Split Level and Ranch just completed, 10% down and no closing costs.

STULTS REALTY CO.

37 North Main Street
Cranbury
393-0444

evenings & weekends, 293-1258
799-1662 and 293-1751

ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR RENT—Parking space available. Completely furnished including linens. Walking distance to University. Available immediately. Call WA 4-2135.

YES there are young men who will help you with painting, moving, carpentry, etc. Call the Youth Employment Service, WA 4-5841. Open Monday-Friday, 1-5, and Saturday, 9-12.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS FOR RENT—Centrally located Gentleman only. WA 4-1007.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
FOR SALE

Approximately two acres of land on the Cherry Hill Road with attractive one story Colonial house containing three double bedrooms, two baths, large living room, kitchen, flower room, two fireplaces. \$35,000.

CORNELIA WELLER, Real Estate
29 Palmer Square, WA 4-3090

C. B. WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE—Floor waxing and windows cleaned at private homes. Janitorial services done for businesses. Call WA 4-1760.

HILTON

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Choice location in the best residential section in the best real-estate section of Montgomery Township. Two acres with 200' frontage and many fine shade trees. Terms to be desired for qualified buyer. Asking \$8,500.

Modern Ranch on 1 1/2-acre lot with nice view of the countryside. Large living room, playroom with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room, laundry room, 2 car garage. \$36,000

Custom-built redwood Ranch on 1 acre of well landscaped grounds in Princeton Twp offers large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Near Princeton and commuting facilities. \$18,900

Ranch in excellent condition. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled den or 3rd bedroom, 1 bath, full basement with outside entrance, 2 car garage. Other features are plaster walls, baseboard hot water heat, blacktop driveway. \$24,500

Attractive Rancher in Princeton Twp. Foyer, living room with dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath, carport and tool shed. Large lovely lot well shaded by many trees. Walking distance to schools and shopping. \$23,900

Four-bedroom Two-Story. Living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. Located in Princeton Twp on a nice lot with many trees. \$24,900

New Bi-Level on 1-acre lot. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, complete modern kitchen, recreation room, laundry room, heater and storage room. Oversized 2-car garage. Many extras. \$26,500

Desirably located Split Level on corner lot in Princeton Twp will be available after November 1st. Main level has living room, dining "L", and modern kitchen; upper level has 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; lower level has large family room, powder room, laundry, storage space and garage. Yard has mature shade trees and numerous other plantings. House was recently painted and is in excellent condition. \$28,500

Ranch in excellent Twp location on a 1/2-acre corner lot with many shade trees and within walking distance to school. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half baths. Basement with recreation room, fireplace and study, enclosed rear porch, carpet. \$29,900

Eight bedroom Three-Story located on a 10-acre country setting. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, enclosed front and back porch, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2-car garage. Two acres of woods. \$30,000

New Two-Story Colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, paneling, playroom, separate laundry off kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage. \$32,900

Call for Information

COMMERCIAL

7800 square feet of space in new air-conditioned office building of colonial design. Immediate occupancy. Heat and water included. Rent \$2 per square foot of floor area per year.

William Schuessler, WA 1-8963
Harvey Rude, FL 9-5327

Eric Nystrom, 369-4976

Buying or selling, our competent, courteous salesmen can help you.

Shady Brook Estates

Princeton, N. J.

Directions: North on Nassau St. to Dodd Lane
(Opposite Lake Carnegie)

For Information, Call

HILTON REALTY CO.
231 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

WA 1-6060

HILTON REALTY COMPANY
231 Nassau Street
WA 1-6060
Office Open Daily Including Sundays
Evenings and Sundays, Call

NEW! THE FIRST MASCARA AND LASH-BUILDER IN ONE

Long-Lash

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S NEW MASCARA DISCOVERY!



Actually adds length,
adds thickness as it colors!

With fantastic, automatic Long-Lash Mascara your lashes don't just look longer... they actually are longer! So long... so lush... so absolutely sweeping... you won't believe your eyes! Yet your lashes are silky soft, completely natural-looking.

A totally new concept in mascara, amazing new Long-Lash builds up your own lashes as it separates,curls and colors. It's waterproof, smudgeproof and odorless, too. In black, dark brown, brown and navy blue. only 2.50. Refill 1.50 price plus tax.

25¢

at the cosmetic department of
THE THORNE PHARMACY

168 Nassau Street, Princeton
Highstown Road, Princeton Junction

SW 9-1232



WE NOMINATE

Nathaniel Burt, author, composer and poet, who — on the threshold of his 50th birthday — has come forth with the highly stimulating and unusual social history which has caught the eye of the nation's literary critics while sending Philadelphiaans yearning to neighborhood bookstores and stirring memories of the impact of Cleveland Emory's eminently successful "The Proper Bostonians." The versatile, outspoken Burt is the creator of the newly published "The Perennial Philadelphiaans: The Anatomy of An American Aristocracy," a king-sized (625 pages) dissection of the interesting, if sometimes stuffy genteel" that has so long picnicked along the banks of the Schuylkill.

This poignant Philadelphia story, touching lightly upon the links between Philadelphia's "Main Line" and Princeton University, marks the first time that Burt, the son of two widely known literary figures — Katherine Newland Burt and the late Maxwell Struthers Burt, has tried his hand at a major work of non-fiction. His success is reflected in the evaluation of a shapely-panned, Philadelphiaan historian who feels: "Here is an honest book in which the author seeks to analyze and explain rather than to ridicule or condemn. He wants to show how and why the relatively small group of intermarried old families has maintained its vigor for so long, and succeeded in dominating and controlling its city."

The range of Burt's abilities, which shine through his new publication's tightly drawn chapters, was never more dramatically underscored than it was some winter ago when within the space of days he scored triumphs in two areas of the arts. The first public performance of his orchestral overture, "The Elegy of Lydia," brought down the house in McCarter Theatre and the following weekend book sections gave him a "blue ribbon" with the World War II Navy and had started writing as a compliment to music or, as he once said, as "a test from the officer."

For adding a new dimension to his reputation as one

of this community's most articulate creative artists, for carrying a distinguished family and Princeton, literary tradition well into the second generation; for raising

the hope that some time he turn his attention to "The

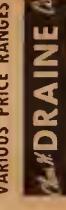
Perennial Princetonians," he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

SELECTED!

PRINCETON AREA PROPERTIES

VARIOUS PRICE RANGES



Free Lecture on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Thursday, October 24 8:30 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Boyd Lane, Princeton, New Jersey

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963